Associated

Policeman

Kills Suspect

the Associated Press)—An unidenti-fied man said by police to have been interrupted in a burglary, was shot

nd instantly killed early today when

ignored commands of Patrolman lchman to halt. One shot, fired by

Recognized By Sheriff, Prisoner Breaks Down, Confesses And Sobs But Declares She Would Rather Die In Honduras Than Be Taken Back To Life Imprisonment In California; Extraordinary Steps Taken To Guard "Tiger Woman"

SUSPECT ADMITS SHE IS CLARA PHILLIPS

New Ultimatum From Bandits Threatens To Kill Americans

Press)-The situation arising from the kidnapping of four tourists by Chinese bandits near Lincheng two weeks ago was growing darker today the government announced that fur ther negotiations with bandits looking to release of the bandits seemed impossible. The bandits seem to be growing in numbers and that they defrom all of Shantung. Granting such demands would leave outlaws masters of the entire province.

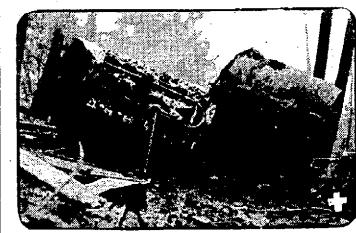
WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By the United Press)—The United States send another note to Chinese demanding that troops surrounding Shantung bandits be withdrawn. It was annonneed at the state department to-

LONDON. May 19.— (By the Associated Press)-Marcel Berube, rebandits, is journeying to Peking to present an ultimatum to the Chinese government on behalf of the bandits, a Reuter's dispatch from ording to the dispatch is that the government troops besieging the bandits be withdrawn by next Tuesday, failing in which, two of the Auglo-American captives will be killed.

Ready To Abandon Negotiations PEKING, May 19.—(By the Asso-rated Press)—Telegrams to the from Tsauschwang which 15 foreign captives are held by the mountain outlaws of Shaufing, indicate that the government epresentatives are on the point of abendoning negotiations for the tease of the bostages, because of the landits' extravagant demands.

Revolt In Chinese Army SHANGHAL May 19—(By the As-eisted Press)—General Ho Fungcommander of the Chinese govrement troops surrounding andits, no longer is the dreaded foe of the outlaws, but through the presout situation has "lost his face" and menaced by a revolt of his 10,000 or 15,000 soldiers, according to a prirate report unpublished in China, but

Death Solves Mystery



Arizona ended when bodies of Colonel Francis Marshall and Lieutenan Charles Webber were found beside their wrecked plane in wooded cour on Cuyamaca Mountain, near San Diego, The fliers left San Diego for Tucson in December and never were heard from again. Cross shows

What's Going On In The World

THE WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Bandits—Ruhr—Russia—Sugar

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Staff Writer

NOBORY but Japan is getting any The pewers said she ought to fun out of the kidnaping by Chi- it anyway and Japan counted nese brigands of about two dozen foreigners who were traveling north on an example of what they've got the ultra-tony Shanghai-Pekin ex-expect. press train and are still held to ran-Japan got possession of Shantung in the confusion of the World War.

Among them was Miss Lucy Alsome in the wilds of Shantung.

ly the United States said the province ter-in-law, but she got away. ought to be returned to the Chinese. Japan replied the Chinese govern-ment wouldn't get it, even if suc-

did (bis; that a lot of outlaws would ralling in two hours.

| Havoc of the storm included \$100, grab it instead. | Between \$500,000 and \$750,000 000 loss to the city through buck

Now the bandits have given them

Bandits' Terms Met

The war over, the powers, especial- drich, John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s sis-

The Pekin government is willing



Wrath Of Fire And Flood

the policeman, after a four block The contral part of Hot Springs, Ark., looked like this lafter recent fixed waters had receded and fire was under control. No lives were reported lost, but property damage of \$2,000,000 was caused. passing through his body and emerg-

62 Victims Of School Disaster To Be Buried In One Grave

Entire Town Turns Out In Bathing Suits; Record Rain

min in the United States was reorded here vesterday.

United States Weather Bureau Station here, declared the gauge showed

he office of a Mexican attorney in

he building that houses the United

States consulate general was an

ecognition negotiations with the

"What could it be but a profound

displeasure?" he said. "I believe it

concerns a maneuver against the gov-

ernment to hinder us in reaching a

good understanding with the United

After 24 hours of investigation the

NEW YORK, May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Samuel Hodkin-

son. 80 years old who lives at Grant-

yesterday to recoved an old battle

carred drum that he carried at the

sead of the 62nd Ohio Volunteer In-

Kessler explained that there was

some mistake and said he would return the drum at once. Unless he did

would issue a warrant for his arrest.

Civil War veterans who filled the

sourt room were pleased with the

outcome of the case and Hodkinson

"Baby Mine"

IF AT BOY NEXT DOOR

BITES HIS FINGER MAILS

PUT MY FOOT IN MY MOUTH

IAND MAW SAYS ITS CUTE.

| **c**_ ||0_|

HE GETS SCOLDED BUT I CAN

promised that he would leat the old

so, Magistrate Sweetser, said

drum again next Memorial Day.

loaned last Memorial Day,

Over Drum

Court Case

United States.

The town folk turned out generally

in bathing suits. Motor boats took the place of jitney busses in the low 13.54 incres precipitation within went out early in the morning and no three hours all but one-ball inch wheel turned for the rest of the day went out early in the morning and no

brough a pool of burning oil when ness district. Police discontinued all lightning struck two oil storage tanks traffic down town; all business doors were closed and Pearl street, the Girls of the Southwestern Tele-main thoroughfare, resembled shone Company went to work in their wood-yard struck by a tornado.

grave, had been identified, the others having been burned beyond recognition. Three thousand persons, among them Governor McLeod, of South Carolina, attended the open air burial

burning of the school house, caused by the falling of a lamp over-hanging the slage on which members of th graduating class were giving a play for the audience of about 300 mer women and children show that th rame building was consumed by the lames in an incredibly short time. The building was a smouldering rains thirty minutes after the falling of the lamp had spread flames which aused the stampede for the narrow MEXICO CITY, May 19 .- (By the municipal police and federal secret stairway leading from the second

Associated Press)-Fresident Obre- service agents early today had found The collapse of the stairs threw which they were powerless to escape! the swift advance of the flames. Most jumping from the second story win-

> No complete list of the injured had commission, received anonymous been compiled today. A partial list ing the 135th general assembly of the warnings soon after their arrival on of the more seriously burt gave ten Presbyterian church. Many of the persons, one T. M. Humphries, was said to be in a critical condition. It

far exceeds that number.

Kershaw county officials have anthe cause of the disaster having been definitely established by eye nesses. In denying reports that the school house had been condemned. tendent of education, stated that while it had been decided to abandon the use of the bullding and merge the school with two others next fail. the structure was one of the best b the county and was built only fifteen

Associated Press)—Kershaw county today is burying its dead after the catastrophe that cost 73 lives in the burning of the Cleveland school house near here.
All but eleven of the bodies, most

of them burned beyond recognition, will be buried in one grave in Buelah Methodist churchyard, within a few Angele. hundred feet of the smouldering ruins of the school building.

Only three of the 62 men, women and children who shared the same strylee, held as the sun went down on the scene of tragedy Ere witnesses accounts of the

Woman Companion Identified As Sister

(Copyright, 1923, By The United Press)

EGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, May 19.—(By the United Press)-Declaring she would rather die in Honduras than be taken back to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison, California, Clara Phillips, convicted hammer slaver, was closely guarded, following her dramatic confession of her identity. With arrival here of Under-Sheriff Biscailuse, from Los Angeles,

the woman held here on suspicion of being the slayer of Mrs. Albert Meacows, and who escaped from a California jail after her conviction of that crime, broke down and admitted that she was none other than the roman sought for months, throughoughout the United States and Central

The American minister was in the cell when the confession wa

The suspected woman had been held here—since her arrest with two companions, one of whom, believed to be Jesse Carson,—was also—de-

From the first she had declared she was not Mrs. Phillips. No one who could positively identify her was at hand. Sheriff Biscailuse rec-

ognized her at once.
"Well, you gave us a merry chase, Mrs. Phillips," he said. She assented. "Yes, and we are going to take you back." he added. Then for the first time the identity of Clara Phillips' woman com-

panion was learned. She is the hammer slayer's sister.

Turning to the other woman, Biscailuse said: "Etta May Weaver (the name by which Mrs. Phillips' sister was known in Los Angeles) that was prefty cute of you to ask to get Clara's clothes after she made her escape." Etta May Weaver refused to answer.

"Where was Clara when you asked for her clothes?"

"How did I know. I wanted to get them to seep for myself."

Upon this reply, the flood of emotion gave way and the suspected woman broke down and cried out she would never be taken back. She said she preferred to die here. As a consequence she is closely guarded to prevent her from at

The sheriff wants to take her away at once. Everything is ready for the return journey. She has escaped so often that most extraordinary measures have been taken to guard her. American Minister Morales will consult with the president of Honduras about having Clara turned over to the American authorities, pending arrival of extradition

Etta May Weaver, known also as Mrs. Young, is not wanted in Los

Clara's male companion, identified as Carson, is wanted, but the indictment by a grand jury has not been completed. It is considered posible Mrs. Phillips will be the only one of the three brought back to Cal-

French To Increase Ruhr Army

PARIS, May 19.—(By the Asso-tasserts to proceed to a still more conclated Press)—The army of occupa-pielo exploitation of the occupied fertion in the Ruhr is to be reinforced ritory, consequently the railrends

ays Le Matin. It has been decided, the newspaper the escape of coke and coal.

tion in the Ruhr is to be reinforced by another 15 or 20 thousand men, must be closely guarded to prevent

would devote all his time to the

and against the preaching of any

mental interpretations of the Bible.

"I think the fight against this

doctrine of evolution from a brute is

more important than any work I

could do on any committee," Mr. Bryan said, "I believe that the Joe-

committee chairmanship because I

wanted to be here on the convention

floor all the time to carry on my

Dr. Wishart's committee assign-

ments were accepted by church lead-

Bryan Refuses Chairmanship; Factional Fight Promised

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 19tion of Walliam Jennings Bryan in refusing the chairmanship of the comnittee on home missions, tendered him by Dr. Charles Wishart, moderator, was the chief topic of discus- of Jesus Christ or the other fundasion today among churchmen attend-Presbyterian church. Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that Mr. Bryan's action is the foregunner

is known that the seriously injured of a fight between the liberals headed by Dr. Wishart and the fundamentrine that a man is descended from a latists led by Mr. Bryan. inlists led by Mr. Bryan. Little action, however, is expected any scientific fact, and directly cono develop today regarding the differ- trary to the Bible account of the cre-

ences of the two leaners as the half ation, is the greatest menace facing day session will be given over to re- the church today, and I resigned the ports by various committees.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 19-(By the Associated Press).-William Jennings Bryan developed today into stormy petrel of Presbyterianism when he refused to accept the chair-led faction. The committee on bills manship of the committee on home and overtures is made up of liberals, nissions of the 135th, general assembly, tendered him by Dr. Charles F. Wishart, who defeated Mr. Bryan yesterday in the race for moderator.

His refusal threatens to precipitate fight between the liberals and the fundamentalists which will over-shadow the other work of the assembly.

A practice of long standing gives the second man in the vote for mode rator the chairmanship of the important committee on bills and over tures, the steering committee of the

annual meeting.
When Dr. Wishart made up his committee assignments hast night, however, he selected Dr. Hugh Walker, of Los Angeles, third in the moderator race, for this post. The bills and overtures committee will pass on the protest of the Philadelphia Pres bytery against the doctrines preached by Harry Emerson Fosdick, a protest

in which Mr. Bryan is very much in terested.
Gives Bryan Minor Place. Having selected Dr. Walker for the post, the moderator asked Mr.

inls scouted Michigan in search for Bryan to select any other, and after Etta Dorpha Smith Moore, missing some consideration the Commoner anritness in the House of David inves- nounced he was satisfied with the igation. Judge Harry Bingeman, vice-moderatorship, but by the time he had reached a decision Dr. Wisrobe, is endeavoring to determine hart had named J. Spencer Chapman, a Philadelphia lawyer, as vice moderator and sent the list to the printer, giving Mr. Bryan the minor committee leadership.

The Florida delegation, of which Mr. Brean is a member, had named ture. him for the committee on education where he would have a hand in act ing on his expected resolution to but paching of evolution from all church. schols, colleges and seminaries. Appointment to a committee chalrman an armistice had been effected in the tended the opening of a public sale of automatically removed him from the price war which at one time forced personal effects of Mrs. Emma Lee, education committee, but by refusing

an got back the other post.

ers as a victory for the liberal mindchurchmen said.

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



These showers may be hard on horowed unbrellas but they are mighty

KENTUCKY-Showers tonight and Sunday. Little change in tempera-

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Weather

akes-"Considerable cloudiness, seca

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 84; low, 52.

McAdoo To Act Role Of Mediator

aries would not selve the city finan-

the city has been borrowing from

received from the county and state

ing notes and that after these are

A number of months ago firemen

Didn't Stop Him

will have to be used to pay outstand-

Harding's Home Town "Broke"

funds.

MAKION, O., May 19.—(By the state settlement, associated Press).—President Hard- | Charles Merkle, chairman of the g's lone town is financially broke. finance committee, in a starcment to-With banks refusing to loan the day declared that since "the mayor ty any more funds and no money has vetoed the occupational tax ordi available from county and state nance, which is the only solution for finds until next August, city council raising money for operating expenses today placed the situation up to of the city, it is now up to the mayor the mayor when it passed a motion to raise money to run the city." directing him "to find ways and Mr. Merkle declared that curtailmeans to raise funds to pay police- ment of city ffremen and policemen men, firemen and city employes until and other employes or a cut in sal

The city council recently passed an cial problem, as there was not suffioccupational tax ordinance whereby clent funds even for this. It is the pointed out by council members that industries and business of city would be required to pay a tax, and which, it was pointed out by banks for the past year in anticipation of the ordinance, would be the semi-annual settlement, the that receive here been provide sufficient funds to run the but that now a point has been by until the next settlement with reached where all the money to be

Mayor George Neely vetoed the oron of the city's financial plight. Yesterday banks loaned the city 3540 to pay city employes their would be the last loan they would their monthly pay until the city was make the city until next August, the able to borrow money to give them time of the semi-annual county and their back salaries.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Broken Arm By J. P. Alley

I AIN' MIN! GIVIN' UP T' DE OLE OMAN IN A ARGUMINT, BUT WHUT RIGHT SO MUCH!!!



NEW YORK, May 19.—(By the United Press)—Dr. Frank McGowan, surgeon, was huried from his seat by a collision as he was hurrying to the MAKE ME MAD, SHE'S scene of an accident. When he recovered his senses he realized his right arm was fractured. With the aid of his chauffeur he set it and put rushed on his way to help others,

Must Return Fees

COLUMBUS, O., May 19 .-- (By the Associated: Press) -- A for the period of October 25, 1921, to armies. May 8, 1923.

Killed In Plane Crash BELLEFONTAINE - Affred Miler, 34, instantly killed, and George medals awarded by United States Plummer seriously injured in air government for life saving, died at plane crash at Russell's Point. Marbelhead.

(Copyright, 1923, By The U. P.) WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By the United Press)—William G. McAdoo lopes to become the harmonizer the Democratic party. He and his friends, disclaiming personal ambition and raising the banner of party welfare will go to the next. Democratic National Convention in the role of unifiers, compromisers of differences and cementers of party If these endeavors lead Mc-Adoo to the presidency, so much the better. McAdoo has been here talking things over with political friends and with some friends who, while not

do two things. These are: ONE-Eliminate internal friction and get together. TWO—Avoid rashness or extreme ism in its position on various issues, wood, N. J., opposite Grant's Tomb

committed to his presidential boom, are friendly to him. McAdoo's idea

developed by these conferences is

that the Democratic party will have

a great opportunity in 1923 if it will

Among these issues are prohibition across the Hudson, appeared in court and America's international relapaid the city will still be without tions. No wet plank and no league of na-

tion plank will go into the Demo-cratic platform if McAdoo prevails. Edward Kessler, to whom it was He believes that the vast majority of Democrats will agree with him that taxation, transportation, immigraion, the government's treatment of business and kindred problems are more vital to the American people and will be more helpful in advancing the Democratic party's fortunes than cither the modification of the Volstead law or the League of Na-

Hold Joint Exercises

WASHINGTON, May 19,-(By the Associated Press)—The first joint exercises of the Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Reit in splints. Then as he found that public and the United Daughters of the ambulance was not damaged, he the Confederacy were held yesterday in connection with the dedication of a memorial window in the National Red Cross building. The window was nurchased with

19.-(By the contributions of the two organizations of the two organizations of the two organizations is the two organizations of the two organizations is the two organizations of the two organizations or the two organizat \$1.138.90 against Frank A. Irish, for- L. Basham, National President of the mer recorder of Lorain county, repre-senting fees which he is alleged to ingston Rowe Schuyler, head of the have personally retained, was made United Daughters of the Confederacy today by State Examiner 1rvin in the presence of delegations of vet-Young. The examination was made crans of the Union and Southern

SANDUSKY--Al Vlemons, 82, one

of three brothers to receive first

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 19,— bothing suits but 3,000 telephones By the Associated Press)—The had gone out of commission and they

property damage is estimated in a ling of wood block pavements.
check-up today. Henry Franks man The lower streets were needed and
probably fatally burned. He slipped the water backed up this the busiof 55,000 barrels capacity each. One tank burned with a loss of \$50,000.

Aimed At American Officials

gon said today that he considered no clue warranting an arrest in convesterday's bombing, which damaged nection with the explosion Newspaper men learned from Gilherio Valenzuela, under secretary of of the injured acceived their hurls in the interior that Charles B. Warren effort to hinder the government in its and John Barton Payne. American dows, members of the mixed recognition commission, received anonymous May 11 that they must leave Mexico

The guard of police and secret ser rice men around the American embassy, consulate and the building in which the conference sessions are being held, has been greatly in-

It became known today that, on Thursday night the police discovered several men in the act of climbing Allan B. Murchison, county superi: the Washington monument in Denmark Plaza. The officers who pursued the men without success, ex pressed the opinion that the hand planued to throw the statue from its

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times

ASHINGTON, May 18-Evidence begins to multiply that Ambassador George Harvey will not long remain an amhassador to Great Britain. The fact that the ambassador is a guest at the White House and that he has engaged re-turn passage for London bave given the impression that, stories of per-sonal differences between him and the president are baseless and that he tomary vacation. But such is not the

The ambassador brought with him twenty trunks containing, it is said many of his confidential papers. He is going back, it is true, to clean up his affairs on the other side but his intention on arriving here at least was to resign his post at the time most convenient to the president. The

Truce In Gas War KANCAS CITY, MO., May 19.5

(By the Associated Press) -- An in-crease of two cents per gallon in the price of gasoline in this city put late effect today by most of the large distributors here, indicated that at least gasoline down to 16 1-2 cents at fill- eccentric, who died suddenly several | Dr. Wishart's appointment Mr. Bry-

(Continued On Page Nine) **Hunt For** Shiloh Girl

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., May 19,-

unducting the one man grand jury he identity of the natural father of ner buby girl born five mouths after their marriage. She had been a Shiloh girl waiting on King Benjamin Purnell, ruler of the colony, Investigation recessed over the week-

Needed Police Protection GALION -- Police protection quired to care for a crowd which al-

name most prominently mentioned as successor is that of Henry Fletcher, ambassador to Belgium, who went to South America recently as the head of the United States delegation to the American conference at Santiago. Chile.

nd and will be resumed Tuesday.

Harvey And Harding Can't Agree; Envoy To Resign

Billy Butt-In



helpful in keeping the populace from howlin' about the scarcity of green stuffs. Here's for tomorrow OHIO - Unsettled, probable showers late tenight and Sunday. Warmer in south portion tonight.

day: Ohio Valley and Region of Great

sional showers, normal temperatures.

Snyder.

erine Whalen.

Marie Bassler.

ine Switalski.

Recitation - Selected, Rebecca

Piano Solos - In Drowsy Land

Mary Cecilla McMahon; Snow Ball

Waltz, Mary Wilson; At the Dance,

Margaret Lipo; Morris Dance, Cath-

Violin Solos - Merry Bells, Mary

Violin and Mandolin Ensemble

Waltz: Brownie's Dauce, Class.
Piano Solos — Tarantelle, Sarah

Snyder: Le Crepuscule, Genevieve

Maier: Glide Waltz, Marie Mulone;

"Taxi Bill" Wrav, following the find

ing of the coat claimed to have been

Saturday of the appointment by Ser-

claimed, by a woman, who,

Valse Aerienne, Elizabeth Vetter.

ward Knockel, Charles Reitz, Song-Fairy Waltz, Class,

St. Mary's Entertainment Is Success

comprising selections well graded and

admirably adopted to the portrayal

The following program was ren-

Musical Mouse, Lovely Evening;

ler; In Play Time, Helen Paynter;

Violin Solo -Baracarolle, Delber

Julia Lee Hanna: Birdie Good-Bre

Eileen Straus: May Day, Jean Hen-

derson: Clover Blossoms, Mercedes

Mandolin Solo - Mistletoe Waltz,

Plano Solos-Reverie, Susan Sny

Dismissed On Shoplifting Charge

apport the charge, Julia Robinson, Johnson similar complaints against side Hotel, New Boston, conducted by

Charles Johnson, alias Kid Fane,

Eileen Johnson, alias Beatrice Fane.

3:30 Friday afternoon.

Buick six car through a heavy fence. The car was pulled out and brought at the end of North Fifth street and to this city by the Jones garage.

Pike County Class Presents Clever Play

vampire—Ive Lou Braud. of Portsmouth, will furnish the Judy, a little clod-hopper from the music. Superintendent C. M. Lebr.

Act L-Front room in Miss Bean's graduating class: Charles Rose, boarding house. An evening in April. Ethel Pettit. Sallie Gallimore, Iva

Fullerton To Play Rosemount Team

For the benefit of the Fullerton perted to be present to witness it fans the Giants baseball club of that The following Sunday the Rendezvillage have rented the Coney Island your ball club will play the Giants

ball park for the season to play their at Coney. Fullerton would like to

games on. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 book with some good team for May

Another Fiery Cross Burned;

with him in the car, was injured.

Act 11 .-- Two months later, A room

Act III .- Three weeks later. Same

as blackmalled. Time—the present. Place—Splinterville, Missouri, and the "City." scene as Act II. The man from Tex

The Baccalaureate services will be

held at the high school auditorium

Sunday evening, May 20th. Rev. Ver-

non, pastor of the Jasper Methodist

Church, will deliver the Baccaiau

Next Thursday night, May 24th.

its first grade high school

class of five members. the first to graduate from the Sciolo Township

from hite State Department of Public

supervisor of the State Department

of Public Instruction will deliver the class address. Journey's Orchestra

of the Scioto Township High School

will present the diplomas. The fol-

lowing students are members of the

Len Brand and Susie Cutlip.

Piano Solos — Apple

Solos-Gavotte, Ruth Shu-

Chorus-The Birds Return,

of the individual merits of the little

grade pupils of St. Mary's school best in the beautiful art.
were interested in seeing something. It would be hard to describe the

of their school music work was work in detail or to say which per

shown by the large attendance at the former was most proficient, as the recital given in the abditorium of musicale was one of unusual interest.

Class.

Hurth.

Mark Ailes.

to learn music involves the use of all Reverie. Johanna Sommer: Edel-the faculties which are of service welss, Helen Spangler.

Seraphim is a thorough musician and der; / Mazurka. Elizabeth Von v possesses the gift of imparting to lathrie; Two Seat Shells, Milleon

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vere interested in seeing something

he Portsmouth high school last even-

As would be expected the program

part of the children in plane and

string music. Most of the audience

vas surprised to see the actual the-

oretic knowledge and musica, per-

ormance of which the children were

capable and surely most of them

work is due mainly to the efforts of

making efficient and happy men

The success of the recital adds an-

other triumph to St. Mary's musical events, and the excellence of the

realize more than ever before that Sister Seraphim, the efficient music-

al instructor who has spared no pains

to bring her pupils to the high de-

gree of proficiency exhibited in their

performance last evening. Sister

arceny in connection with the theft

he conclusion of the evidence on the

Truss Robb, of Portsmouth, was

harge of driving an auto while in-

toxicated after he had driven his

Class of the Scioto Township High

uditorium near Wakefield Friday

night, May 18th. The play, which was a three-act rural comedy, was

well presented by the class and the large auditorium was filled to its

ortsmouth, furnished the music for

the play. The cast of characters and synopsis of the play follows:

Septimus Green, a young book

Ocey Gump, a fresh country pro-duct, by heck!—George O'Dell.

George Chiggerson, an innocent lit-

tle lamb from the city-Raymond

Miss Julietta Bean, a Splinterville boarding house keeper-Sallie Galli-

Charmian Carter, who thinks she's

Act L-Front room in Miss Bean's

poor house-Susie Cutlip. ,

A number of country folks

capacity. Journey's Orchestra,

gent, full of pep-Charles Rose.

school presented their class play. "A in the storm.
Little Clodhopper," at the high school Act III.—Th

The case was heard Friday and at with the larceny.

Truss Robb Drives Car

demonstrated varying ability on the performers.

William Farnum's Latest Picture



FARNUM

"BRASS

Don't Miss It Tonight

COMMANDMENTS"

MISS STOCKHAM WINS HONOR IN TRACK MEET

DELAWARE, May 19-Miss Violet Stockham, Kinney's Lanc Portsmouth, was one of the leading point winners in the annual women's inter-class track meet just held here at Ohio Wesleyan University, Miss Stockhom scored a total of 11 points in the

meet and took first place in the 100-yard dash in 131-4 seconds. Miss Stockham starred at the inter-class meet last year also and was a member of the relay team which for a time held the American collegiate record for the 220-yard relay.

Chabot To Plat Ground

be spened on the Scioto Trail, as Alva Chabot stated Saturday that he would sub-divide his new strip

the Boulevard into building lots. He recently said \$20,000 for the

Junk Wins Road Case

that "Junk had won his case." The be constructed.

JACKSON. May 19-A message case was argued Saturday last and McGhee who represents Contractor
Junk in the Oak Hill-Jackson pike
case in the Supreme court, statlus
that This means, if some other steps are not taken that the concrete road
which has become such an issue will

Quartet To Sing At St. Mary's Sunday

tory selection at the 9:30 high mass service.

The Portsmouth Gospel Quartet, tomorrow morning at St. Mary's composed of P. E. Hilbert, first church. They will sing Jacques Artenor; E. S. Singer, second tenor; E. L. Thomas, baritone, and W. A. Punicheantiful selection. The general publication of the control tenney, basso, will render the offer lie is cordially invited to attend this

United States Amateur Golfers Retain Cup

ST. ANDREWS. May 10 - The The cup was won only on the 35th American amateur golf team re- green of the (welfth match when Dr.

American amateur golf feam Fe-tained possession of the Walker Cup by defeating the British team in the by defeating the British team in the two day tournament ending today, six matches to five, with one halved, his match by 2 and 4.

HEIDER HERE; TO APPEAR AT COLUMBIA

Guess who is here?

You are right. It is Fred Heider. Peerless City, which he has always and he will appear at the Columbia theatre all next week at 3 p. m. and at 7 and 9 p. m. He has some clever new stunts and will exhibit them befor Portsmonth audiences. Fred is Mr. and Mts. L. B. West of 1909 looking well and happy and is glad to Grandview avenue, are rejoicing over

lumbia as he is very popular in the

Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mis. L. B. West of 1909 meet old friends. He no doubt will the safe arrival of a new daughter. peceive a hearty welcome at the Co. Betty Frances, born Friday morning, could be seen for a considerable dis 4 month and New Boston soon

emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, on the Reservoir Hill, overlooking New Boston, resulted in consideration disussion and excitement among the the steep hill to conduct an investi-

Inight.

The cross was discovered burning shortly after eight o'clock and runners soon spread throughout the village that a meeting of the Klan was in progress and that mere than a hundred candidates were initiated into the hooded band although no one claimed to have seen any men in the vicinity of the flaming cross, which was about twenty feet in height and sould be seen for a considerable distance of sale on the streets of Portsmouth be seen for a considerable distance on sale on the streets of Portsmouth be seen for a considerable distance of the claim of the presence of the klan organization in this section.

It was further camed last night that followers of the hooded band had declared that copies of "The Fiery Cross." Klan paper, will be seen for a considerable distance of the content of Portsmouth be seen for a considerable distance of the content of the presence of the klan organization in this section.

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Many persons in the villing released the cross as a prank white others took the burning combien as a surce indication of the presence of the klan organization in this section.

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This Time Near New Boston

Constable Dewey Parsons and others, out of mere curiosity climbed residents of that village Friday gation but all they found on reaching night.

McMillan Is New City Engineer

The quartet with Gussie Clemons, ported to have fied to Huntington

E. H. McMillan as city engineer to Through Fence In Ironton fill the vacancy cassed by the recent resignation of George S. Wilhelm, who left the office Thursday after serving as the head of the depart ment since January 1920. Robb pleaded not gullty when ar The new engineer is no stranger raigned before the mayor. Neither bimself nor a companion who was

ere having been connected with the department for about three years in the capacity of assistant therefore thoroughly acquainted with the work of the office. He is regarded as a capable engineer and bas assumed his duties, taking up off. In view of this no delay in the PIKETON, O., May 19.—The Senior in the city home of Mrs. Chiggerson improvement projects contemplated lians of the Scioto Township High Boggs. A couple of weddings. Out this summer is anticipated. The appointment was made for

indefinite time, or until details of the proposed plan to reorganize the department are worked out by council. Mr. McMillan, the new engineer, who lives at 515 Adams street is expected to file his bond in the sum of \$5,000, as required by law, early next week.

RIVER NEWS

graduate from the Scioto Township of 30.0 feet in the Portsmouth dishigh school since the school received trict Saturday morning when the charter stream continued falling here. Boat movements Saturday Mrs. Chiggerson Boggs, his doting instruction, will receive their diplomana, with a smooth scheme—Ethel mas, at the commencement exercises, which will be held at the high school hourding house keeper Salia Calif.

Aged Citizen

dition is grave. His left side is

Buys Duplex

Shump purchased this Duplex as a feadants arranged to pay and were the lid will be pried off with the Rosemonn Atheletic club. A good game will be played and a large W. C. Dodridge at Fullerton, Phone

TO ERECT DUPLEX APARTMENT

Dry Law Violators Fined

we're found to be guilty by Mayor bidden fluid. Unable to pay, the de

Shoplifter Gave Name Of Innocent Woman

To Read Report On New Church That the parents and friends of the others the appreciation of all that is Ray; Indian Dance, Ruth Wellmann.

tions board of the Joint Synod of Ohio and other states met with the members of the First Lutherat church of Portsmouth. Ohio, last Sunday at 1:30 at the home of the

eastor to consider ways and means by

which the newly organized congrega

Agnes Hanna; Air (Il Trovatore), ion could obtain a location on which Ruth Spangler. o build a chapel to meet its presen Piano Solos - Bland Man's Bluff. Lee Drennen: Sailing Away, Charles Bickel: Pillow Fight, William Hoerr; The report of the executive as well as that of the board will be read on Wie Wam Dance, Sigmund Labedz,

Sunday morning at the close of the Violin Solo-Old King Cole, Tulsa morning service.

Mr. Diffen Better

Piano Solos - Romance. Erelyn John Diffen, who has been ill at Bickel: Hungarian Dance, Rebecca his home on Eleventh street is im-proving. He is employed by the Snyder; Mazurka. Dorothy Monts von; Lucia De Lammermoor, Cather-Breece Manufacturing company.

Turner Case Is Continued

Clariner and Piano-Screnade, Edition inspectors for alleged violation of the dry law, was partially beard by Squire J. L. Rickey Saturday and then continued for further evidence on motion of the defendant. The offcers claim Turner had liquor in his possession at the time of his arrest in the North End.

Three New Ones

of a cost and cape valued at \$62.50 and George Brown. all colored action from the local store, byt the from the Bragdon store last Tuesday, cused of complicity in the theft of police while searching the place for was dismissed in Municipal court the wearing apparel, were dismissed liquor. The missing cape, which was The W. H. Harsha Realty Company Saturday had work started on for lack of evidence to connect them not recovered, was stolen, it is they will build on Mabert Road near Hamilton street.

Eskew Better

William Eskew Jr., of Third street, who has been suffering with an infected foot, is improving, which will be good news to his many friends.

Damage Slight

A rubber hose connection slipping rom a gas pipe leading to a kitchen range in the home of Dudley Sparks. 414 Boundary street, caused a fire scare there shortly before six o'clock yesterday evening. The flames ig-nited wall paper but the damage was slight as the blaze was quickly exinguished by the firemen from the

Hazelbeck Will Insure You,

Autos Collide

A machine owned by Gus Mooter of Third street was slightly damaged this afternoon when another machine bumped into it at Fourth and Chilli-

Leaky Pipe Caused Fire

reet fire station "filled in" at the New Boston station early Saturday morning while the village company responded to an alarm to a garage owned by John Conley on Gallia avenue where escaping gas from a leak in a pipe had ignited. The flow of gas was shut off while repairs were made and no damage resulted.

Hazelbeck Will Insure You.

Two Are Fined

Hiram Wilson, aged 80, who resides on Front stret, was stricken with paralysis Saturday and his condition is grave. His left state of the proprietor and a man giving that at 532 Second street by Perry Hood realty. proprietor and a man giving the filed in Common Pleas court Satur-Howerton, Mrs. C. T. Davis and Mrs name of F. Hunter, the latter being day by Ottavio Pasquanelli, 27 years H. M. Murray. The afternoon was name of F. Hunter, the latter below taken into custody when a bottle of old, a native of sunny Italy, where he brought to a close with a delectable liquor was found in his pocket, it was born May 22, 1896, emigrating to repast.

The numbers of the Wild and delectable was born May 22, 1896, emigrating to the United States in 1913.

Both men were charged with pos session of liquor unlawfully to which Edwin L. Shump yesterday pur-chased the eight-room modern Duplex apartment house owned by Dr. H. A. Green, at 2506 Gallia avenue. Mr. Hood and \$100 on Hunter. The dereleased from custody.

George Sommer and son. John, of apartment house of 12 rooms on Third street. Saturday took out a their newly purchased lot at Fifth building permit to erect a Duplex and Adams street.

Noah Murphy, Long Run farmer, for possessing a still and mash unand Lloyd Davis, of New Boston, arcovered on his premises by the officersted by New Roston officers last cers, and Davis drew a penalty of night for violations of the dry laws, \$100 and costs for possessing the for-

Newherry Saturday.

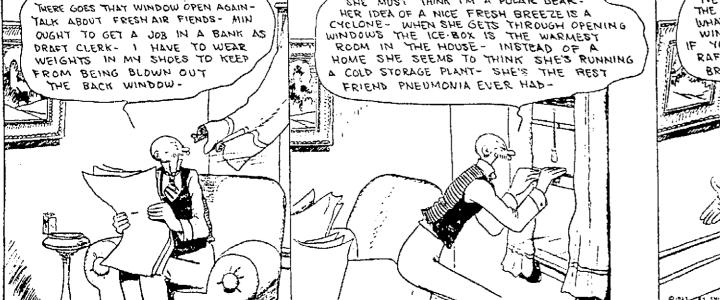
Murphy was fined \$300 and costs county jail.

fendants were committed to the

Mrs. Ida Hays of Taylor. Ky., was woman who was fined gave the name in the city Saturday and stated that of Mrs. Ida Hays, concealing her she was not the Mrs. Ada Hays who own identity. Mrs. Hays is the guest was fined in Municipal court this of her sister. Mrs. Benjamin Sharp week on a charge of shoplifting. The

THE GUMPS-FREE AIR

SHE MUST THINK I'M A POLAR BEAR-



I'VE SAT AROUND IN SO MANY DRAFTS ALL THE HAIR HAS BEEN BLOWN OFF MY HEAD-SOF PENDW DNI PAR TO BEU THE S'TAHU WINDOWS WHEN YOU NEVER USE THEM-F YOU TOOK HER OUT ON THE OCEAH ON A RAFT SHED STILL SAY- "I'M DYING FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR -SMIY A

ODLE CREEK BRIDGE OPEN SUNDAY

The new bridge spanning Odle ted about thre-fourths of a mile Creek, on the West Side, will be north of Don Stockham's store at opened to traffic Sunday. It is local Friendship.

Bond Issue To Provide The Funds For Enlargement Of Campbell Avenue School

Board of Education in session Fri- cises. June 8. The Alumni hanque day night authorized a bond issue in will be held at the high school June the sum of \$30,000 to provide funds 8 It was agreed to borrow \$30,850 a pay for improvements to the Campbell avenue school building, for the tuition fund, and to hold and to buy the Huas property ad- special meeting next Thursday night joining the Offnere street school in to make the appointment of teach order to provide more playground ers. The appointing of the teachers space. This action was taken after is in the hands of Supt. Frank Apsubmitted by Architect Alpel and the Teachers' and Text bert Pretzinger, of Dayton, through Book Committee. the clerk, for the additions to the The schedule, \$31,252.63, was at Campbell school had been approved. lowed. It was announced that the Ports-

Members Altsman, Clark, Scudder

mouth High School Commencement and Jackson were present at the exercises are to be held June 7 and and Jackson were the Sciotoville High School exer- meeting last night.

Thief Visits Two Homes

Bold sneak thickes entered the laid it shortly before after purchashomes of Ed. D. Poffenberger. 503 ing some vegetables from a nuckster Walter street and Mrs. A. M. Cross, in front of her home while Mrs. Cross 506 Waller street, Friday, and made away with purses containing small sums of money.

taken in the forencon from a table same thief but no in the reception hall where she had truders was secured.

pocketbook disappeared from a buffel drawer while she was caring for flowers in her backyard. The thefts Poffenberger's purse was were probably perpetrated by the

Court House

Officials Attend Meeting County Commissioners J. H. Appel O. Shively and John B. Bennett and County Auditor Roy H. Coburn Saturday motored to Chillicothe, where they attended a meeting of the

Sheriff On Way Home Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and

trict Sanitorium.

guard, Firman Gillland, who left for Los Angeles, Cal., nearly two weeks ago to return to this city Thomas P. Bennle, wanted here to answer to a non-support indictment; are expected to arrive home with their prisoner Sunday noon.

The party arrived in Chicago early Saturday, Sheriff Dunham advised in a telegram received at his office to

Married At Court House Willie Stone, who gave his age as

19 and his occupation as a laborer. was married at the court house Satirday noon to Miss Eva Williams Rev. Charles E. Chandler officating. The bride gave her age as 18 Portsmouth as her home. Stone said he resided at New Boston.

Charges Unfaithfulness: Seeks Divorce

Pearl I. Cook. 1121 Fifteenth street charges infidelity and names one Gus Hans as corespondent in an action for divorce from Janle Cook, same adourt Saturday.

In his petition filed through At-torney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff avers they were married in June. 1915, and have no children. He then complains that the defendant has too chummy with Hans and furthermore, accuses her of improper

Executor Appointed Elva Sennett has been appointed by the Probate court as executor of the

estate of Amasetta Enkins, deceased who died in March, 1922, at her home Prohibition Inspectors Baynham, Hitchinson and Castor visited the soft drink establishment conducted ed by \$500 personalty and \$14,000 personalty and \$14,000 personalty. Naturalization Petition Filed

A petition for naturalization was

Pasquanelli married in Italy but his wife is dead and he lives at 1142 Eleventh street with his three minor children. He is employed by the N & W. Rwy, company.

Suit to recover the sum of \$348.10 claimed to represent a balance due on a promissory note with \$50 added for an attorney fee, was brought by The Bank of Biscayne, Miami, Flor ida, in Common Pleas court Saturday against Alfred H. Richardson of this city. The suit was filed through At-torneys Miller & Searl.

Suit For Professional Services

court through Attorney B. F. Kimble, Mrs. A. Kline of 939 Third street is seeking to collect from J. O. Ridout will receive their friends at home and Florence Ridout the sum of on Tuesday, May 22nd, from 7 to 19 S180.05, elected to be due on an account for professional services. Anna E. Billian to Mida W. Ford.

lot at 1212 Chillicothe street, \$1 ctc. Wayne Allen Here John L. Jacobs to Mary O. Hogan. Wayne Allen, w lot in New Boston, \$1 etc.

Charles D. Bradshaw to Kyle Morrison, lot Shoemaker addition, \$1 etc.

friends.

Kayle Kiring in Florida, is the guest of Portsmouth relatives and friends. He was formerly employed. Orin C. Winkler to John E. Held. by the C. & O. in South Portsmooth lot Trlangle addition. Sciotoville, \$1

Hazel Cook Fulton to Ralph E. Walde, lot City View addition, \$1

J. E. Rickey to John L. Neudoerfer lot on Twenty-first street, \$1 etc.

OBITUARY Robert A. Blake

A. C. Blake of Fourth street and son, Lowell of Bond street left Saturday for Buffulo, W. Va., being called there by the death of Mr. Blake's brother, Robert Blake, aged 73. His death was caused by heart trouble. Mr. Blake is survived by his

Book Game

play the Red Rangers in Ironton Pollett, 3h Sunday and the members are urged R. McDaniel, Ssto meet at the Hub Cafe on Gallia Stricklett, (f be made in a big truck.

Frank Hite of Chillicothe, who is well known in Portsmouth was arrested there Friday on a charge of possessing whiskey illegally.

SOCIETY Mrs. David Stambaugh

Sparrow) of Youngstown, Ohio, who is in the city visiting relatives and friends will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, at the morning service at All Saints' church tomorrow, and at the evening service she Boards of Commissioners of the counties interested in the Mt. Logan Dis-ties interested in the Mt. Logan Dis-Tears, by Caro Rome.

A delicious picnic dinner was en joyed by the members of the Holmes Club last evening when they beld their farewell meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Earl B. Cooker on Fifth street. After the dinner a short business session was held, during which the new year books were distributed. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge, the usual program being dispensed with. At a late hour the meeting adjourned until net fall. Members of this congenial club include:

The Mesdames Eleanor Wilhelm Cookes, Clara Burke Crichton, Fer-tha Brand Switalski, Addic Spencer Kell, Laura Pfau Lorey, Louise Micklethwaite Marshall, Essel Selby Moore, Lydia Geisler Rickey, Winone Staten Rickey, Margaret Klingman Schmid, Margaret Wilhelm Tarlor, Addie Merrill Newman, June Burrell Webb, Virginia Micklethwaite, Mabel Pick Stahler and Anna Merrill Streich. Misses Edna Streich, Effle Crans

ion, Louise Evans, Mary Margaret Fuller, Isabel Musser, Stella Rowe, Margaret Ball and Erma Neudoerfer

Members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church are asked to remember the meeting on net Tuesday evening a the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, of Washington street, as the annual election of officers will be held at this time and all members are expected to be present. The meeting will bé i charge of members of Group Six, e which Mrs. Moore is the chairman Others include Misses Alice Treat hart, Nell Kugelman, Lucille Gra ham, Mrs. Ollie Peed and Mrs. Liyet

Henderson. Mrs. Charles Hauck of Offnere St xtended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Justamere Tub Friday afternoon. She was as sisted in receiving by her daughter Misses Lena and Edna Hanck, and guests for the day were, Mrs. G. 3

The members of the W. A. S. Club wer delightfully entertained recently by Mrs. Clarence Scott (Alfaretta Scott) at her home on Tenth street. The evening was spent in cards an needlework, at the close of which : dainty lunch was served to the memnie Brock, Helen Uhl, Goldie Jones, Bertha Kielman and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reinert and family have moved from 1921 Eigh teenth street to their new home, 1011 Twentieth street. Their phone num ber is 2807-M.

In honor of their charming Dr. A. A. Wikoff, physician, 1316 daughter, Matilda, who is to be confidled street, suing in Common Pleas firmed on Monday, May 21st, Mr. and is used.

Wayne Allen, who for sometime has been living in Florida, is the

Vanceburg Hi Beaten VANCEBURG, Ky., May 10 Fanceburg hi was beaten Friday

fanchester hi, on the home lot by core of 11 to 7.

The features of the game we double by Martin unassisted, and the hitting of Pollett, McKee, Queen Martin and R. McDaniel. The Score: MANCHESTER

Lang. p Totals 44 H H VANCEBURG ARMAN 16 The Rendezvous baseball team will Mackey, 2b

Brown, rf 1 0 0 chester a return game

of evolution.

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You know-the sort of drama that only Marshall Neilan can shoot! Remember what he showed you in "River's End,"

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The drama of a man who came back-and the woman who brought



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m Plummer

The "accident" was staged

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Graham Webb, eight-year-old sor

Seventh street, while playing with

lentally struck him in the right eye

A severe cut was inflicted and the

was considerably swollen.

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb, 2231

paints on the market.

Boy Is Injured

with a stick.

ming contests which is a part of the the league's financial burdens.

being held today at Mound Park, tion by the Republican national con-

election.

number of children near his home Davis Drug Company, is home from a

nounced today.

Falls Off Wheel;

vesterday, was painfully injured trip through his territory, when one of his companions acci-

About five o'clock yesterday | pened to be on Chillicothe street About five octock yesterday afternoon on Chillicothe street besfternoon on Chillicothe street between Fourth and Fifth, Robert was carried out in fine style by
Fuller was struck by a touring cat.

William Plummer and Richard South Robert Rosal insisted that the was struck by a touring cat. William He fell to the street with consider | Young of Troop 12. The "injured man" was also of that troop. The able force and for a moment specmotorist was Scout Executive L. T. tators held their breath lest the heavy wheels of the machine should Henderson. pass over his body.

Women screamed. Men rushed to the assistance of the lad who appeared to be bleeding profusely first Annual Scout Show which is about the head and was was apparently unconscious. He was car- various troops have displays at vention, "but upon an air-light platried to the sidewalk. A crowd quick-I stores in Portsmouth and Sciotoville, i ly collected. At this juncture two boy scouts appeared upon the scene The J. F. Davis Drug Company after handling Pioneer Prepared Taking off their coats they quickly made an improvised cot, placed the had on the cot and carried him to Paint for over fifty years feel safe the window of the store, a queer in asserting that it is one of the best place to take an injured person, perhaps, but, then, you see it was merely for demonstration purposes The arcident of course was ed." The boy was uninjured. But it would have been difficult to have staged the accident more realistic-

CZEMA

ally. More than one person who hap-

Instantly Relieved by Hydronal Salve

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Dr. Walter A. Brannlin, who was way of water, passing through the called to attend the child, stated that Panama Canal, the White House an-THE HYDROSAL LABORATORIES CO., Cincinnati, C. the sight would not be affected.

"Free Sample on Request."

YOUR VICTORY BONDS

Victory bonds bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J. R | New Farm Agent cr L, prefixed to their serial numbers, are now redeemable by this Company at par and interest. After May 20th, 1923, these bonds earn no interest.

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Gallia Street On The Square

A Manual Report of the Lorentz of th

Special To Times morning events of the Southern East- time was 10 2-5. ern High School Track Meet held

The last four events: Relay race, brond jump, pole vaulting and 220 pard dash will be pulled off this

In the morning events Elisessor this event.

ATHENS, O., May 19-In the over a big field of sprinters. His runner, copped the one mile event in the fast time of 4.57 3.5.

John Pfarr of P. H. S. won the form, piled up 23 points, while their and Ellsessor qualified for the final nearest rival, Ironton Hi, piled up 220 race this afternoon, when they won their qualifying heats.

Donar Ashworth of P. H. S. won the quarter mile race in 54.1. Harold Thompson of P. H. S. was third in

of Red Men last night.

In the Class B events this morning here today the Portsmouth High half mile race, his time being 2:10. Vernon Cross of Sciotoville was the School athletes, showing in their best. In the 220 yard dash Ashworth first and he also won the half mile event over a big field of competitors. P. H. S. has a chance to win the trophy and expect to turn the trick this afternoon.

Winners in the meet here will take part in the Big Six Meet in Columbus next Saturday.

Commencement At South Webster

Webster High School commencement exercises last night was made by Orchestra. J. H. Finney, of Portsmouth, who chose as his topic, "The Duty of Chility, Ada, who was to have made an of Education.

tended to go to Norfolk, Va., on a

porrowed \$12,000. From this, his bus-

iness associates believe be is still liv-

ing despite the reference made by

him in his statement to Colonel Whiltlesey of the Last Pattalion, who

Mrs. Petice has told investigators

It's Coercion

of the company that she has en-

dorsed many of his notes and is left

liam E. Borah, of Idaho, at a meet-

would be re-nominated by acclama-

eign policies as old as the govern-

ment itself, let him get up a political

platform and try to carry the elec-

WILL RETURN BY WATER

will return from his Alaskan trip by

Forearm Is Broken

Harold Hughes, aged 11, whose

parents reside on Fifteenth street suffered a broken right fercarm,

when he fell off, his wheel at Gahia

heavy cold. He will spend several

County Meeting

Edwin L. Shump will entertain a

few friends informally Monday even-

of Pythians in that gity.

To Entertain Friends

and Cay streets. Saturday morning

year's salary will be \$2,400.

friends.

tion," Senator Borah continued.

committed suicide at sea.

Whittiesey died right."

practically penniless.

Borah Says

The class address at the South address was unable to be present. Music - Whelersburg High School

Invocation-Rev. O. L. Hall.

Marcella Stevens, Blanche Tinker, Emma E, Phipps, Leona Smith, Clar-Superintendent E. O. McCowen.

Presentation of Diplomas — Dr. old Ruth, Earl Newell, Orville Kaltence Stroth, David Kaltenbach, Har-Freeman, of Ohio Northern Univers- A. G. Stevens, President of the Board enbach, Carl Bandy and Trella Crab-

SOCIETY The Waverly Watchman of Thurs-

President Of day, May 17th, contained an interesting account of the sixty-first anniver-Firm Flees. sary of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that city, which was fittingly celebrated title 2 up in the final of the professional tours provided the professional tours provided to the professional tours and t on Wednesday at the pursonage. A signal tournament here today, dollar social was also held in connection with the anniversary celebra- Sanford To Speak tion, the proceeds being added to the pledge of the society for a re-building enterprise. A particularly honored guest at the meeting was Mrs. William D. Jones of Fourth street. familiarly known as "Annt Lydia," who is the sole survivor of the origi-SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May nal organizers of the society. Mrs. 9.—(By the Ossociated Press)-Jones, despite her many years, is re-Whereabouts of Harry E. Pettee, formarkably well preserved and active ner president of the General Carand radiated her pleasure at the evibonic Gas Company, of New York dence of the prosperity and interest City, who has been missing since May City, who has been missing since May of the society which she assisted in 10, was still a mystery today, it was bringing into being more than three said, at the office of Edgar T. Brack-ett, counsel for the company, who score years ago. Mrs. Jones was ac-companied to Waverly by Mrs. John resterday disclosed the absence of T. Breece, a former member of the Pettee after the discovery of a shortsociety, and her daughter-in-law. age of approximately \$300,000 in his Mrs. Margaret Stahler Breece, a talaccounts. Pettee was removed from office at a meeting of the stockholders on Wednesday in New York.
Representatives of the company said that after writing a confession. beautifully prepared memorial by the General Assembly." later found in his private office of the Mrs. Charles P. Gableman. ompany. Pettee told his wife he in-

An important meeting of Earlier in the week she had assigned at his request her interest in a life insurance policy on which he American Legion Auiliary will be held at their hall on Monday evening nt 7:30 o'clock. There will be a nembers will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straus will regive their friends informally at their iome, 1801 Timmonds avenue, on Monday evening, between the hours Pettee is alleged to have written of eight and ten o'clock. No invita-tions will be issued other than brough the press, and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Straus will be cordially received during the hours named.

nounce the birth of a daughter at their home, 1015 Front stret, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henkel of ST. LOUIS, MO., May 19.—(By the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernier an-

1326 Findlay street will leave Mon-Associated Press) -The proposal of day for aten days' sojourn at Mar-

President Harding for the United tinsville, Indiana. States to become a member of the **Socialists** court for international justice, was described as a scheme "to coerce the United States into the League of Nations," by United States Senator Wil-

NEW YORK, May 19.—(By the June 1 with liver City Greve, Associated Press)—Nicolai Lenine, Woodmen's Circle.

premier of soviet Russia, was de- All members are enthusiastic over Senator Borah insisted that the world court is an integral part of the failure" and Leon Trotzky, minister of war, was characterized as "great League of Nations; that the league is its foundation and that the probombastic windbag" by Abraham Casposal for the United States to enter san, editor of the Jewish Daily Forit is for no other reason than to get ward in an address before the annual connection with the window frim- the country into the league to bear convention of the Socialist party to

Prediction that President Harding NEW YORK, May 19,-(By the Associated Press)—A demand for lib-eration of several hundred Socialists form," was made by the senator in an imprisoned in Russia and of political interview. He intimated that the inorisoners in all nations will be made ternational court proposal would be at the annual national convention of an issue in framing the Republican the Socialist party which convened platform for the 1924 presidential today with several hundred delegates. many of them women, in attendance "If anybody thinks that he can win The convention will have day and in 1924 by uprooting a system of for-

night sessions until Tuesday when it will close with a public mass meeting at which the principal speaker will be Engene V. Debs. One of the most important tasks before the convention, it is stated,

will be an attempt to lay the founda-Garland Hurn, salesman for the tion for an American labor party with the Socialist party as a nucleus and including the non-partisau league, the farmer-labor party and labor union and co-operative unions WASHINGTON, May 19 - (By the United Press)-President Harding

Desperado Is Sought

the Associated Press) -The town of North Bay today had posted an offer of a \$500 reward for the capture of Leo Rogers, who escaped from court last Wednesday after brandishing a fake pistol, and then having armet himself with a rifle and two auto matic pistols killed one constable and wounded another, luring a posse to his hiding place through a tele phone call

Richard Wallace, who will grad-The last heard of Rogers was that nate from O. S. U. in June, is the he was heading for Onawa after iew farm agent in Ross county. His ome is in Ross county, and his first posse had for hours pursued through the underbrush. All trains were being closely watched.

Thirteen constables scoured the woods between Corbeil and North Gilbert Bauer, private secretary to Bay lest the desperado had doubled ongressman Charles C. Kearns, of jon his tracks.

this district, has just recovered from Two residents of Corbell saw Ro gers yesterday hiding behind a clump One 1921 Ford, starter, cheap. here among relatives and of trees, and he fired upon them. The pair dropped flat on their faces and One 1921 Dodge Roadster, a real returning his fire put him to flight. Detectives found that Rogers had spent the previous night nesting in the branches of trees. Rogers had A number of local Knights of sworn to "get" the man he killed-Pythias will go to Jackson next Mon- Fred Lefebyre. Having done so at lay night to attend a county meeting the risk of recapture, it is believed be

now is concentrating on efforts to es

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sweazy, of Nouvoo, have moved into their new parsonage in that village.

Hagen Defeated

LEEDS, May 19-(By The Associated Press)—H. C. Jolley of Fox Grove, the English professional, defeated Walter Hagen, American hold-

At Morning Services

panied her to Stockton, has been making his home with her since the Mr. J. Sauford, of Columbus, assistant superintendent of the Anti-31 years of age and is survived by her father, C. T. Cutler, of Piketon. Saloon League of Ohio, will speak at the morning service of the Second Presbyterian church, Sunday.

two brothers. Harvey Cutler, of Piketon, and Thomas Cutler of Stock-A change has been made in the evening service. The special young people's service which has been anand Mrs, Lou Furgeson of Charlessounced for the evening of May 20 ton, W. Va. will be postponed till the Sabbath evening following the high school Rev. Hugh Ivan Evans, who i

now attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church ented vocalist, who contributed a U. S. A., will return to take charge delightful number to the afternoon's of the evening service tomorrow program. Another impressive feat- Rev. Evans will speak on "What ire of the meeting was the reading of is taking place at Indianapolis in

To Approach Altar

The Knights of St. George will receive Holy Communion in a body at the seven-thirty mass tomorrow. at Saint Mary's church. The memnumber of new incubers initiated bers will assemble in the school and it is hoped that all the old yard at seven-fifteen o'clock and will march to the church.

At the High Mass, the Senior Choir will repeat the music of Eas- health. Maria" will be sung by the Gospel Miller composed a party that angled ted Sunday and the Gregorian "Ave Quartet.

Rally Day

Tomorrow will be a big rally day for Pleasant Green Baptist church and F. B. M. Corson were named as a when it is hoped to raise a neat sum Elks to arrange for the trip to the for the new church building, on bidge to Chillicothe.
which work was started during the past week.

The new church building, on bidge to Chillicothe.

G. F. Lauman, Asaph McCall, John past week.

The members of the congregation nave been very liberal in their contributions during the past and there is not a cent of debt against the church at the present time. The services tomorrow will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. B. R. Reed.

To Initiate Big Class

Make Demands of River City Camp. W. O. W., last night for a joint meeting to be held

the prospects for candidates for the job Jacob F. Kah Class. Twenty-five are expected to be admitted to membership at this initiation. Visitors will be present from Ironton. Chillicothe and other neighboring cities.

Blast Wrecks Mill

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19 .-- (By he Associated Press) -An explosion which destroyed the wheel mill of the Hereales Powder Company, shook the illage of Doughton near here early today. No one was injured and property damage was said to be light.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS

COLUMBUS, O, May 19,—(By the Associated Press)—Due to improved conditions of the company's finances, stockholders of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company, with receive \$476.914.12 in dividends, following the action of directors vesterday.

Directors placed both the common and preferred on a 6 per cent basis. The last dividend paid on common tock of the company was in October, 1917, when the concern was under the management of the E. W. Clark Company, of Philadelphia.

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One 1922 Buick, real bargain, One 1921 Studebaker, new paint One 1921 Mitchell, new tires, new

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tion.

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cellent condition.

Nominations Made By Local Red Men

ery, Sachem; John Swearingen, St.,

Sagamore, and Louis Dougherty, Trustee for a year and a half term

mee. Fig., was present at the meet-

ing last night. There were also visitors from Canton, Ohio; Muncie,

Ind.: Huntington, W. Va., and Con-

PIKETON, May 19-Local relatives received word Friday of the

death of Mrs. Anna Cutler Lewis

had been in poor health for the past

several years. She returned to her

home at Stockton about six months

age, after having spent several

months here caring for her mother,

Mrs. Julia Culler, who passed away

last full after a lingering illness. Her

death of his mother. Deceased was

Twenty-four Years Ago

The first home grown strawberries

of the season, were brought in by

Elias Munn, of Munn's Run. They

were unusually fine and found ready

Directors of the opera house unan-

mously decided to dispose of the

Harry W. Miller was busy arrang

men to the gas wells owned by A. J

Mercer and John A. Pollard in Vin-

ton county. The party included city

Hon, M. Stanton returned from

week's sojourn at Hot Springs. Va.

Al Hunster, George Heid and A

for the finny tribe on the raging

Wells A. Hutchins, Howard Harsha

committee by Portsmouth Lodge of

appointed by Judge Milner as mem-

Frank Byers and Lillian Bostwick

were married at the residence of the

bride's parents on East Front street,

At a meeting last night William

Cramer was elected Captain of the

Industrial Stars, who are to play at

morning. The Beaver team is reputed

to be a cracker jack amateur nine

and the locals are expecting a real

fight when they clash on the village

A report on the funeral of Dr. R. H.

Gerard, Supreme Chief of the Ben

Hurs who died following an eleva-

for accident at Crawfordsville, In

diana, was made by Chief Louis

Yourse at the regular weekly meet-

ing of the Portsmouth Court last

night. Announcement was made that

R. G. Hungate, State Manager, will

visit the local branch of the organiza-

tion soon.

Plans were made for a banquet to

be held next. Friday night at which a large attendance is expected. Jihm Diffen and Winifred Duncan who have been ill, were reported recovering last night. Carl Lillick is a patient at Hempsteed heepital and Mrs.

tient at Hempstead hospital and Mrs.

Olive Sperry at Schirrman hospital

diamond to-morrow afternoon. .

Report On Funeral

All men who are to make the trip are asked to meet at 9:30 to-morrow

bers of the Jury Commission.

Rev. W. A. Harp officiating.

Benver to-morrow afternoon,

Capt. Cramer

They returned with forty

He returned much improved

officials and newspaper men.

ounds of fine fish.

sale at twenty-five cents a quart.

property at private sale.

brother, Thomas Cutler, who accom-

Mrs. Anna Lewis

place June 3.

Death Calls

Special To Times

NEW YORK, May 19-Chester Fowler was Friday fined \$25 and set down for two days by President Heydler on the charge of using im-The Adoption Degree was conferred Heydler on the charge on seven candidates, plans were made for the conferring of the Warrior's proper language to Umpire Quigley. Thursday. This last piece of injus-Degree on seven next week, and the tice has exasperated the Reds to the annual nomination of officers was made at a meeting of Seneca Tribe holling point, and they propose to go over the head of Quigley to go to Mr.

The results of the nomination fol- Heydler. Henry Mershon, Prophet: Harry

> RIVER NEWS Saturday, May 19, 1923,

Fowler Fined

The election of officers will take Free last Prest. Plans are being made by the Great tenior Sagamore for a big meeting. o be held at Chillicothe in the near future, which will be attended by tribes from all parts of this section. Wayne Allen, a member from Kissim-

15 5.4F -1.1 Lock No. 7 12.1F -0.3 22 12.0F -1.0 Pittsburgh .. Dam No. 13 43 16.1 F -0.9 25 13.0 F -1.8 Zanesville ... Parkersburg harleston . 301.9.019 - 0.240[20.5F]=3.7 Dan No. 26. 50 25.0F -2.8 Huntington 50|25.0F|-2.7Dam No. 29+ 50 20.01 -2.0 ortsmouth 50130.6FT-2.2 Cincinnati 50/34.3 E]=0.0

> F. B. WINTER, River Observe

which occurred at her home at Stock ton, Calif., Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, death being due to inberculosis of the throat. Deceased FURNISHED MUSIC FOR

WAKEFIELD SENIOR PLAY LUCASVILLE, OHIO, May 19ive pieces from the Lucasville High School Orchestra, under the leadership of Esto Davis, journeyed to Wakefield last evening where they furnished the music for the High School Senior Class play there. The play was entitled "The Little Ciadhopper."

The members of the orchestr who furnished the music were: Miss Lone McNamer, piano; Miss ton, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Jes-sie Parkins of Scattle, Washington, Homer Starks, Iran dram Ruth Appel and Clyde Swearingen



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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Paster C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent of Sunday School.

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Last month our attendance has been the largest un the history of our church. Let us make it still better. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "Apostolic Chris-

MUSIC FOR THE DAY Prelude "Andante" . Lefebure Wely

Anthem—If Ye Love Me"

Soloist—Mr. John Wilhelm
Offertor: "Melody in D."

Lefebure Wely
Soloist—Mr. Lindenmeyer

Miss Irma Lindenmeyer

Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent and teachers. Come and bring some one with you.

Junior League at 1:00 o'clock. Miss Hazel Massic, superintendent. The pastor has an interesting matter to present. All the boys and girls should come. Bring your Bibles.

Postfude "Andantino" Lefebure Wels
Evening worship at seven. Subject Evening service at 7:30. The pas for will preach on "Life's Founda of sermon: "The Three Fires".

Evening Music FINDLAY STREET M. E.

Prelude "Adagio" ... Gurlitt Anthem "Father, "Tis Eventide". Offertory—"In Spring". Mendelssohn Solo Selected
Miss Irma Lindenmeyer

Postiude - "Trlumphal March" loly Communion will be adminintered at the morning service. Joint meeting of Junior and Schlor League at alx-fifteen.

> **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS' CHURC H

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell. Rector hearing Dr. Grandison. Our mean-whitsunday—The Feast of Pente-bers like soldiers will be at their

No early celebration. Church School, 9:00 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a. m. Evensong and address, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "A Great Birthday and Its has a class suited to the fancy of

Christian Church. All children of the church should observe this birthday celebration by attending at least one service tomorrow.

Music For the Day Morning Prelude-CantilenaStobbias Communion Service in G ... Stults Offertorium—Lullaby Becker

Postlude Guilmant Evening Goldmark

Epworth League service 6:80 o'clock. Subject: "What the Bible Means to Me." This is a wholesome Prelude Goldmark Goldmark Offertorium—Ave Maris Stella Grieg thought provoking subject. Let all the members turn out. Visitors wel-Soprano Solo Mrs. David H. Stanbaugh come. Ora Blair is the leader. Postlude—March ... Fingler Evening sermon 7:30. Subject:
"The Silent Partner." There will be special muste. Public invited.

METHODIST TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Sunday school will meet at spine o'clock a, m. and will have the interesting subject: "What Modern Reformers Can Learn From Elijah."

Sunday school 9 a, m. J. Gillette, Supt. No preaching service on account of the special services at Moore's Chapel.

Bible class Wednesday night 7:30. Come on time; prepare the lesson in advance, bring a friend.

At the morning service, the Field Day Anti-Saldon Length in conjunction with other churches, will take will feel amply repaid, as these dis-We are very fortunate to have cussions are proving more interestas the speaker of the morning, Mr. James A. White of the Ohio Office of the League. He is always heard accentably.

The Junior Epworth League and the junior preparatory class will meet in the basement at the hour of morning worship 10:30 o'clock, All Chapel, the preparatory members especially Come. should report at every study period. At 6:15 p. m. the Epworth League will meet for study and praise and the topic will be, "What the Bible Means to Me." Ps. 119:07-105; 19:7-

At the worship at 7:00 p. m. sacred program of music will be Judge L. G. Long of Dayton, Ohlo, rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Every person in the community ought J. M. Stockham, organist and direc-

or, M. Stockman, organist and direction which appears here.
The morning music will be:
Prelude—To a Firefly—Gronow.
Anthem—Jesus Lover of My Soul— Camp.
Cliffertory—The Fragrance of a Rose

-Howard Solo-Behold, God Is Mighty-Wooler Postlude-Kern Evening Musical Program:

Prelude-Toccato in D-Kinder Chorus-Send Out the Light-Gou-

Salot Waited for the Lard—Men-Saletssohn, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Miss DeBessie Mick, Miss Beatrice Stewart Quartet-Jesus, Friend and Only -Savior-Fillmore. Messrs, Bruce Ishmael, S. R. Gra-

ham, Dr. W. W. Wikoff, Talmadge Ldwards. Offertory-Violin and Organ-An-

dante Cantabile-Tschaikovsky. Mrs. J. M. Stockbam, Mrs. Albert Solo-O Divine Redcemer-Gounod

Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, violin obligato Miss Alice Blake. Chorus-Jerusalem, from Gallia-Gouncel. Ladies Chorus Anthem-Now the Day Is Over-Barnby

Positiule. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:00, Frank E.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermor

by the Paster, "The Hely Spirit, the ion by partor. Music by the choir, .Gift of the Father." 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. * Junior League at 2 38). 7:30 p. m. -Evening services, Sec. Intermediate League at 6:45. Leader, Miss Marcella Workman. non by the paster. Special music by Miss Virginia Wear and Imogene

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "God's Wonderful Law." Music-A. M.

Anthem - "Descend, Oh Holy Spirit ---Wildemere Isolies' Double Quartet --- Holy

Spirit, Faithful Guide. Music-P. M. Anthem -- O For a Closer Walk with

Monthly meeting of Intermediate League Friday evening, 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH South Portsmouth, Ky. O. P. Smith, Paster. J. C. Stephenson, Supt.

Sunday School, 9:30. We try to make our school as attractive to the idults, as to the children, We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go

Twelfth and Waller Streets Norman W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. John H. Inckson, Supt. We hope to have 250 people present. 2 300 p. m. Junior service in Let everlody be a booster. We have charge of the paster.

vices. Bring your friends.

We want to push good things along. classes for all ages. Do not send, 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Topic, And we can help some if we're your children, bring them, A hearty "Something in the Bible that Has bern strong welcome awaits you.

Of strong Morning worship, 10:45. Preach-At Sunday School next Sunday

Sermon by the pastor. Subject

Lesson hour in charge of the super

Bring your Bibles.

J. E. Wood, Minister

11 n. m. Preaching by the pastor 12:15 Sunday school J. E. Payden

7:00 Epworth League, Wm. Bed

Beginning Tuesday night there will be evangelistic services each night

conducted by Dr. C. N. Gradison of

Chicago, Ill., formerly president of

Benneft college. A great preacher and

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Sunday school 9 a. m. This school

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morning and bear the sermon and

OTWAY M. E.

Sunday school 9 a. m. J. Gillette.

At this service the young people will

RARDEN

Epworth League Friday night 7:30.

in the Latter Days?"

ing each time.

C. T. Grant, Pastor

one who comes and we extend

8:00 Preaching by the pastor.

You are invited to come.

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the Junior Choir.

"Dying To Live."

ford. President.

teacher of the Bible.

posts for service.

music.

Junior League, 6:15. Leader: Ada ing by the pastor. We hope to have every officer at this service. Strangers and friends Evening Worship, 7:15. Sermon are welcome. The future of this The Attractiveness of Christianity. church depends upon you. Do not be Everybody welcome at all services a slacker. Singing by Senior choir. A. C. E. League, 6 p. m. Come and TERMINALS M. É. CHURCH he one of us. We have some inter-esting discussions. Come and en-Paplar Street, East Portsmouth R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

courage the young people. Be on Sunday school at 9:15. Music by Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. We want every member to be present and hear our veekly reports read and know what

we are doing. Everybody is welcome. We ex-tend an exruest invitation to the serrices to both young and old.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Minister Sunday School, 9 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 h. m. The Rev. T. M. Hare will speak The League of the Churches still hold fast to their original non-partisan opposition to the liquor traffic. Mr. Hare is a worthy representative and will give us a good report. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

Music-A. M. Prelude-"Adoration"-Gaul. Offertory - "Duo Pastorale" Ouilmant Postlude-"March in A Major"

Anthem -- "Praise the Lord"-Dunkley. Solo-"Come Ye Blessed"-Scott. Music-P. M. Prelude - "Tramnerei" - Schu-

Offertory-"The Evening Star" Wagner, Postlude - "March Melodique" Diggle.

Duct-Selected. Solo-"Lord, I Believe"-Clarke.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets Sermon at 10:15, a. m. Subject: "The Eccentricity of the Rev. E. H. Dailey, Minister Christian Religion." Good music by M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sunday School

9.00-Sunday School. 10:25-Quiet Period-Organ Inter-10:20-Prelude-Selected -

lda Frick. Doxology. Invocation. Chant-The Lord's Prayer, Hymn-409 Sanctuary. Prayer-J. F. Menke. Anthem-Selected-Choir. Announcements. Offertory-Selected-Miss Frick. Short Addresses- "Posting the

Fact No. 1-Mr. Miles Throckmor-Fact No. 2:—Mrs. A. W. Whetstone, Fact No. 3:—Mr. Fred Larcamp. Hymn-409 Sancturay

Benediction Postlude—Selected—Miss Frick. 6:30—Combined service of unior. Intermediate and Se Senior discuss the question, "Are We Living Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30-Good Citizenship Rally. You are welcome. Come and you Mr. John Voelker, presiding.

Organ Prelude-Selected - Miss Hymn-407 Sanctuary. Prayer-Mrs. R. A. Bowser. Anthem—Selected.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Wm. Aunouncements, etc. Penn, Supt. No preaching service on Solo-"How Beautiful Upon account of revival services at Moore's Mountain"-Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Address-Hon, James A. White, Supt. Ohio Anti-Saloon League. Hymn-402 Sanctuary.

> Mother's Day The Nauvoo Community church urges all members and friends to

attend the services tomorrow. We

welcome new faces and extend

9:00 A. M.-Sabbath School, mes

sage, "Elija, the Brave Reformer."

10:30-Morning worship, sermon

Benediction. Postlude. LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor. 8:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel. NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Pastor Charles Doll, S. S. Supt.

Supt. 9:45 Public worship, Address by to be present at this meeting. Indge long is representing the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio.

7:30 High school baccelaureate at ommunity Hall. VALLEY CRAPEL

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Gco. H. Weaver, Pastor. by the pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Howard 2:00 P. M.-Junior service, led Rapp, Supt. by the pastor. 11 a. m. Address by Judge L. G.

6:30 P. M.-Christian Endeavor ong of Dayton O., You are invited topic, "Something in the Bible that to this service. Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. has Helped Me." hurch night followed by study

Union meeting with the Juniors at 7:30 service. Sermon tonic-"Slaying the Prophet of The church committee is busy try-

fellowship to all.

Carl Sweazy Pastor ing to arrive at definite plans for the new church. NORTH MORELAND U. B. NEW BOSTON METHODIST

9:00 Sumby school. 10:00 Morning worship. L. C. Watts, Postor Sermon: "What Christ taught about God." This is the first of a Sumlay school 9 n, m. Sunday school sermonette 10:15. series of sermons on our Lord's Subject: "At Twelve," Worship hour 10:30 a. m. Sermon

During the morning service, subject: "Let's Go A-fishing." Evening worship hour 7:15, Submixed quartet from Jackson, Ohio, "A Strange Warmth," May 24, will sing. 1:30 Junior Endeavor. 1738 John Wesley felt his heart strangely, warmed. What imprened

6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon: "The Profitableness of

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Fred A. Sheets, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 s. in. Following the study period the pastor will speak on "Lessons from and graded lessons. At the closing exercises Pauline Graham will play Life and Times of Elijah."

Sermon 7:15 p. m. Subject of the evening sermon will 40,000 a. in.- Morning worship sere "Christian Education." the cometery is being beautified. On Tuesday evening an entertain-The girls will play a piano duct.

C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m.

nent social will be given at the home d Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuene, Good music, good speaking and refresh-Everybody come.

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweary, Pastor Charles B. Doll, S. S. Supt.

Tomorrow is Daughters' Day in Predude—Prayer—Read our school, Let every mother's Offertoire — Offertoire in B-flat daughter be present. If you are interested in a Sunday school that is Postlude - Festival March Read interesting and instructive, meet with us temerrow morning. Services for the whole day are as follows: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, Les-

9:00 a.m. Sunday School, Lesson, "Elijah, The Brave Reformer," God knows we need them. Scripture 1st Kings, 18 (20-30). Get this lesson, ject: "The Unfinished Task," to 30 a in. Morning worship A evenling at seven, Rev. J. Sauford, of service for Christians. Sermon, Columbus, will speak. "Rinding Jesus."

Music for the Day Organ Voluntary - Magnificat -Ferris Tozer.

Union service of Seniors and Juniors.
7:30 Evangelistic service.

servoce of power. Sermon, "Slaying the Last Prophets of Baal." Come and hear the old Gospel.

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster. 9:00 Sunday school. Keep up the

good record.

10:30 Morning worship. Subject The Value of Fellowship."
6:36 B. Y. P. U., H. Brady leader. 7:30 Evening service. Two Certainties.'

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
B. R. Reed, Pastor
Rally Day at the Pleasant Green
Baptist church. All clubs will make
their report at the evening services.
Sunday school at 6:20 a.m. Prof. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. . Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

Subject: A hand full of corn on the nountain. Sermon for the K. of P. Lodge at

p. m. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Miss Beatrice Clark, president. Preaching at 7:30 p .m. The pas tor's subject: The Wise Choice. The Gospel Quartet will sing sev

eral selections at this service. Come and hear them, they are great.

The choir will sing some of the old plantation adogs which are always acceptable to the congregation. Be sure to come on time and get a

Miss Iva Haynes the State Mission ary of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of the state of Ohio will be present and speak of the work in the state. Every member is expected to be present Sunday.

KENDALI. AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor. Sonday school at 9 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

peaker will be Rev. Edgar MacDill incinnati District Superintendent o B. Y. P. 17. at 6:15. Leader: Fred Cooper Our goal is 200 by Children's Day,

the Anti-Saloon League. A good at-

endance is desired.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor.

Thos. D. Smith, S. S. Supt. Bible school 9 in Subject:
"Crossing the Red Sca." Text, Ex.
13:17 to 14:31. Introduction. The
Red Sea tell of wint sinners are saved from, and delivered out of, The Jordan of what they are saved for and brought unto. Victory and not defeat, liberty and not bondage s the normal condition of the one vho believes the gospel of God. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "The Buptist Bible Union of Ameri Speaker, Pastor H. Stewart

Tillis,
B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Subject: "Mil-Hons Now Living Who May Never Thursday evening by nine young Die: Millons Now Living Who Must women. Everyone is most welcome Surely Dic." Text 1 Thess. 5:13-17. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:15, Sub-

fect: "Where You Want Me To Go." Leader, Miss Edna Tracy. Evening worship 7:15. Subject: Anti-Saloon League." Speaker Rev. John P. Martin. Prelude-Voluntary Barag-Arr. from

Offertory—Auria—Rinaldo Chior-Twas a Glad Day When Jesus Found Mc.

Solo-H. N. Fetter Prelude-Intermezzo-Heyser

Offertory -Sunset Glow-Ashford horus Choir Selected Mrs. Mildred Schuler, Organist.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m. urtee, superintendent. We had a great day last Sunday

This was made possible because you were there. Will you keep this up and be on hand tomorrow Morning worship at 10:10. ject, "Fill Thine Horn With Oll and

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sub-

ject, "God and Noah."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the close of which there will be another special business session relative to the new building proposition. Every member of the hurch, and every interested person s urged to be on hand. Be sure and show your interest by attending this

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Eighth and Waller Streets Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister.

Merning them: "The Cause Temperance"—Rev. J. Spuford. Evening theme: "What is Taking Place at Indianapolis at the General Program for the Day

9:00 Sunday school 10:20 Morning worship. 6:15 Young People's Societies. 7:15 Evening worship. Anthems and Solos Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir

master. Morning :--Arthem-1 Sought the Lord-Stevensult, Our church is being painted and Solo Angels, Ever Bright and Fair (Theodora) --- Handel.

Mrs. Wylie Riffle Evening:-Anthem-Thy Will Be Done-Wol-Organ Numbers Morning: Prelide-- Prayer-- Lemaigre

Evening :---Prehide-Prayer-Read Read

Hostinde Grand Chorus -Lemaigre

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. The paster will speak at the morn ing service at ten-thirty, on the sub-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Anthem- "Jubilate Deo"- Schu-

Offertory-"Berceuse"-Kinder. Duet-"Blessed Savior, Thee Love"-Nevin Mrs. Mag Lynn, Mr. I. E. Lodwick. Organ Postlude-Festive March-Hurst.

Evening
Organ Voluntary — Offertoire —

Anthem-"Jesus, Saviour of My Soul"--Schnecker. Offertory - The Swan - Saint Saens. - "Teach Me to Pray"

lewitt. Mrs. Mue Lynn. Organ Postlude-March-Barker. Educational Bible School, 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt.

Classes for all ages under cometent teachers. If you are not an iffendant elsewhere you are welcome ere. Mr. Maurice A. Coc, teacher of the men's class. Chřistian Éndeavor, 6:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m., Willard Wilson; superintendent. Organized Men's and Women's Bible Classes. Competent teachers and graded departments for all ages. Splendid or chestra, and inspiring opening exer-

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the minister. Subject, "At the Feet of Jesus." Evening worship, 7:00. Subject: "A Great Man." The pastor will be the speaker.

Musical Program Mrs. Clyde L. Knost, Organist and -Morning Service-Prelude-"Song of Indla"-Rim-

sky-Korsakow. Anthem-'He Never Fulls"-Chil-Iren's Choir.
Anthem-"The Heavens Are De laring"—Beethoven-Buck.

Solo-"Open the Gates of the Temle"-Knapp-Miss Ruth Chandler. Organ Postlude. -Evening Service-Prelude-"Meditation"-Gillette. Anthem-"Holy Art Thou"-Han

Offertory-"Romance"-Sheppard.

Offertory-Ilw Hight-Paulsen Quartette-Selected-Miss Chand er, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. Clyde Knost. Organ Postlude.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay streets

Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible school at 0:00 o'clock. Morning worship, the Lord's Sup er and Sermon at 10:30. Dr. Edgar MacDill of Cincinnati will preach. Christian Endeavor Societies a 6:30 р. щ.

7:30 Evening worship. Rev. Frank A. Stambaugh of Vanceburg, Ky. will give the sermon. A special fea ture of the evening service will be the representation of the wonderful at all these services.

GRANDVIEW AVENUE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

W. L. Huffman, Minister

Bible school 9 a. m. J. C. Harris

Prayer meeting Wednesday even

LUTHERAN

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C. A. Rhiel, Paster.

1921 Timmonds Avenue.

The First Lutheran church will

hold their regular morning worship!

Theme: The Blessed Promise o

Sunday school at 9:15 Albert Asche

The program for Children's Day

May our people not forget our Fri

We insist on all members of the con-

gregation being out on Sunday morn

ing and as many of our friends as can be, that are interested in the worship of God.

MISSION

HASTING HILL MISSION

Preaching Sunday evening at

NAZARENE CHURCH

The Nazarene Church has exected

tent on Eighth street, between

Service Sunday morning at 10:36

Rev. E. D. Thornberry is paster.

A welcome is extended to all, Come

and help in the services if you don't

have any church to go to,

eard Smith, superintendent,

Brown and Adams streets.

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ing 7:30.

John 14:23-34.

Superintendent.

Sunday moraing.

Rev. Gerald Culberson will deliver the baccalaureste sermon to the gradthirty. nating class of Vanceburg high school Sunday evening.

Cor. Grandview and Robinson avenue. Bible school at 9 a. m. Lesson is II Corinthians, chapter 6. All be

Confirmation services, abserving the Feast of the First Fruits, also the Feast of the First Fruits, also known as the Feast of Weeks, or Shabuoth, in Hebrew, will be held Monday morning at nine-thirty o'clock at the Jewish Synagogue.

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OHIO AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Binstock. Preaching by the pastor 10:15 a. m.

The order of service is as follows: Shabuoth Service - Union Prayer ancient days, has undergone considerand 7:30 p. m.
Subject Sunday morning: "The Comforter." Subject Sunday evening. "Abraham." Book, pp. 203-247. Aduration -- Union Prayer Book, pp. 272-275.

1. Prelude-"Andante Catabile" Op. 11.Tschaikowsky
Mrs. Wilhelm

3. Opening PrayerSh'ma Milton Levine tural festival which the cruce factor 4. "Father, See Thy Suppliant Children of that age observed by offering the

5. Floral Offering Matilda Kline (Violin-"Revene"-Stevern) Mrs. Withelm Jesus to the True Believer Fulfilled.

Ark Rabbi Rabbi known and Israel was pledged to be the hearer of this revelation. Milton Brown

10. Reading of Ten Commandments Knost, organist; Mrs. O. J. Dietzler.

day evening meeting to practice our Class church music for Sunday services. 11. Blessing After Reading..... Fritz Strans Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, violinist

> BIBLE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students' Asacintion, Portsmouth Branch, meets

in the Public Library Auditorium, Morning service, beginning at 9:30, Rerean Bible Study Lesson in Vol. I. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ed-Study NIV. The Kingdom of God. Questions, 16 to 22. What illustra-tion was given by Our Lord in de-Gelock by U. S. Pinson, Young Peoples' Bible class and choir practice Saturday ovening at 7 scribing the nature of beings who ver born of the spirit?

Lesson in Scenario of Creation. Topic, "While the Ark Was Preparing. Noah Preaching Repentance. Evening service beginning at 7:30, Sunday School will begin at 9:15 Bible lecture by C. Roberts of Toronto, Canada. Topic, Baptism And vices and visit the reading room, his Significance. Wednesday evening at 7 30, prayer,

Rev. Thornberry is a Bible student from the Bible school at Cincinnati, praise and testimony meeting. Topic, Sow To the Spirit: Of the Spirit ation of the fluest coffee grown. O. He preaches the old-time Gospel. as was preached by John Wesley, Ho Reap Life, Gal, des. MERIT UNEQUALLED
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MAY 20TH

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C. Roberts of Toronto, Canada

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TO OBSERVE WHITSUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS

The great feast of Pentecost, or ularly heautiful and instructive. At Whitsunday, will be observed at All both morning and evening services Saints' Church tomorrow. There Mrs. David H. Stanbaugh of Youngswill be a choral celebration of the town, Ohio, will be the soloist. Mrs. Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a. m. All Sinnbaugh, formerly Miss Clarice communicants should make their Sparrow of Portsmouth, is soprano ommunion at this service, when the soloist in one of the leading churches church commemorates the outpouring in Youngstown. She is a pupil of the Holy Spirlt upon the faithful. Professor Roberts of Pittsburgh, and At 7:00 p. m. the Rector will preach her services are in constant request on "A Great Birthday and Its Les- at all musical affairs in Youngstown. sons." Sunday is a great feast of ob- Her many friends in Portsmouth will ligation, when all members of the welcome this opportunity of hearing her. The church is two squares west hurch are expected to join in praise of Chillicothe street, on Fourth, at and thanksgiving for the great gift of the Holy Spirit.

The services of the day are partic- streets.

Holy Redcemer Church tomorrow, with the Apostles, completed the vis-

Holy Ghost by His official union men for the priesthood.

In connection with the Anti-Saloon, sing "How Beautiful Upon the Moun-

Mr. John Voelker will preside and Fact No. 1-Miles Throckmorton.

Pentecost Sunday At Holy Redeemer Holy Redeemer Church tomerrow will observe in solemn manner the great feast of Pentecost. This word means fifty days. Fifty days after Easter Christ sent the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles assembled together at Jerusalem. The Holy Ghost came upon the Apostles in the form of tongues of tire, which rested visibly upon each one's head. In this miraculous way the Holy Ghost demonstratived the visible unity which lied the visible unity lied the visible un

Hon. J. A. White To S peak In U. B. Church

League field day services in Ports- tains." The public generally is invipantonime "Nearer My God, to League field day services in Forts tains. The Supply White, mouth churches, Attorney Inmes A. led to hear Supt. White, mouth churches, Attorney of the Olio At the morning serv League field day services in Ports tains. The public kells will be received by mouth churches, Attorney James A.

At the morning service at tended proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education Anti-Saloon League, will occupy the pulpit at the First United Brethren present a most interesting program, present a most interesting program.

the choir will render special musical Fact No. 2—Mrs. A. W. Whetstone, selections. Mrs. E. H. Dailey will Fact No. 3—Mr. Fred Larcamp. To Confirm Class In Jewish Temple

Monday; To Observe Feast Of Fruits Confirmation services, observing 12. Deposition of Torah in Ark

at 10:10. A man from Cincinnati the Feast of the First Fruits, also

The following children are to be confirmed: Milton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown; Mntilda and Mrs. Joseph Brown; Mntilda Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kline, Milton Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Wilhelm Simonetti Mrs. Wilhelm Simonetti Simonetti Simonetti Mrs. Wilhelm Simonetti Mrs. Tender Care Sidney C. Durst Choir Sidney C. Durst Choir Sidney C. Durst Milton Brown berg, and Fritz Straus, son of Mr. 20. Closing Prayer Milton Brown and Mrs. Fred Straus. The services Organ Postlude

Organ Postlude

The Forst Fruits, like Mrs. William C. Hazelbeck, Clerk.

The Forst of the First Fruits, like Mrs. Fred Straus. Christian preacher, will bring the confirmed: Milton Brown; son of Mr. message. Every member of the church is urged to be present, Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kline, Max Levine; Sadie Meidenberg. The Feast of the First Fruits, like

many other festivats inheritel from able modification. In remote antiquity, even in early Biblical days, this feast, was one of the three pilgrim-ages which the Jews made to the Temple at Jerusalem. Wherein numbers vast, they offered up on the al-Mrs. witnesti 2. Processional — "Hark. The Voice in their sacrifice of parched corn and of Children" ... Bor'chu wheat leaves at the end of the first seven weeks of the Spring planting. On this foundation of an agricultural festival which the crude farmdren" Michemoche the things grown by his planting, the rabbis of the Talmudic ago built and rabbis of the Talmudic age built up a symbolic ceremonial of larger significance and vaster potentiality. their poetic idealism the revelation of Mrs. witherm their poetic meansman the revention of Small was associated with

> The choir includes Mrs. Clyde seprano; Mrs. James Breece, contra alto: Mrs. Clyde Knost, buss; and

SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1406 Lincoln Street

Regular Sunday services 10:45 a Subject: Mortals and Immortals. Golden Text: 1 Timothy 6:12, "Fight the good fight of faith, by hold on sternal life, whereinto thou are also called, and hast professed a good pro-Junior class meets at the same fession before many witnesses.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Rending room 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m.

All are welcome to attend the ser-

way that a child could understand. To Be The Best Flat Finish Paint street is recovering from broken



Mr. Tynes Home

To Initiate Class

It. B. Tynes, a salesman for the Harbison-Walker Company, is visit ing home folks on Fourth street.

At the regular meeting of the Mod ern Woodman of America last night

plans were made for a class initiation Notice is bereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The I. H. Goodman Company on Saturday, June 16, 1923, at nine o'clock

welcome this opportunity of hearing her. The church is two squares west of Chillicothe street, on Fourth, at the corner of Fourth and Court streets.

Saturday, June 16, 1923, at the offices of Bandon & Bandon the corporate authority streets. Advertisement May 12.5 Sais.

LEGAL NOTICE

south half of Lot 32
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on or before the 23rd day of June 122
MILLER & SEARL
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Willard Lamb and Rebecca Lamb.
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ber 1, 1923 and 150 tons more or less of good run of mine coal, said coal to be delivered to the several school buildings of said district on or before October 1, 1923 with the provision Ontoper that the coal needed at the Schotsville, Massle and McKilley Schools in said district, to be delivered in two or more fustallments as

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or guaranty by some disinterested person or persons or surely company in a penalty equal to ten

LEGAL NOTICE

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Mary Faivre whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 10th duy of April 1923, Navier Faivre filed his petition in the Court of Common Plens of Scioto Counts. Ohio, in Case No. 1780 against said Mary Faivre, praying for divorce from said Mary Faivre on the ground of three (3) years willful absence. Also said cause will be for hearing on of start the 18th days of June 1923. after the 18th day of June, 1923 GEO. M. OSBORN

EXCURSION

SUNDAY, MAY 20TH NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. **COLUMBUS AND RETURN**

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The is here to answer any and all questions concerning love. mony, troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed 👪 Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Obio.

boar Dolly—I will write you a leave her house in a terrible mess, still worrying, but I don't know what words, thanking you for what Now I don't mind my wife going out to do. Dolly, I have been going with few words, thanking you for what on have done for me. I wrote you on have done for me. I wrote you if she hasn't anything else to do, but the hoys here, but I don't care about letter a while back and told you I don't think she should be running marrying any of them. I like one that I feared I would have to be a down street every afternoon unless boy in particular, but only went with she can manage her household duties him once, but I don't think he cares machine and see if I could get me a so as her going will not inconvenience anything for me. I am willing to get girl. But I didn't get it soon enough to get the one I wanted as she got have good grounds for divorce? And think lots of this boy. married the same day I got my mawhat do you think of a woman who my questions. WORRIED READER. is so triffing?

There is nothing to answer except chine and I thought my heart was roken forever, but it is not for every DISGUSTED HUSBAND girl in the country is after me since I got my machine. I have a machine load of girls every Sunday taking

dust fly.

of your wife without knowing more them a ride. Thanking you for giving me such good advice as it has Dear Dolly-What is your opinion a wife who is too contrary to do long to that army of "messy" hus right to marry their daughters off snything about the 'ouse? She will bands and it is useless to clean the at that age. o down town and gad about and house up while you are around. Some men are so carcless about the house

> with my bushand for five years but I have a grand reunion some day and did not love him. I was talked into live happey ever afterwards. nearrying him against my will, and I cried and worried about it and I am

her family. Dolly, don't you think I married if I find the right man. I

to tell you that you are not in love I don't like to express my opinion with a man you were with only once. Since you got stung the first time I about you. I know some wives who should think you would be more carego down street to get away from ful about choosing another husband. their nagging husbands, and perhaps I think some kind of punishment your wife belongs to this class. If should be meted out to your purents had a husband like some women I for forcing you to marry at the age think I would go down street and for- of eleven. There is no law on the get to come back. Perhaps you be- statute books that gives parents the

Dear Dolly-1 am sure that you that it is no wonder that their wives and I have done what we could for get thred straightening things up the "Broken Hearted" girl that is after them. Maybe she has decided seeking her lost lover, and you dethings go for awhile and see if serve most of the credit for printing you will not take the hint and be a her letters, and we are most thankful little bit more careful yourself. Why to you even if we did fail to give you don't you surprise her by cleaning a good news item out of it. Dolly things up while she is away some if she were my girl she would not affermoon. Get busy and make the be the least puzzled about the nick name I mentioned as my girl heard Dear Dolly—I am a woman of 19 she says her first name begins with and my home is in Kentucky. I have an E, and that soules the matter so been living in Portsmouth for some far as her being my former girl, but time and I am a hard working girl, it sure was a peculiar coincidem. Dolly, I have been married and di- Well. I've taken the millionth chance orced and my hushand is married and lost, but I'm still game; so here again. I was married when I was hoping my girl and the other girl's only elven years of age and lived former lover reads this and that we

SOCIAL NEWS

Younger members of the social set | handsome home of Miss Miller. 70 were attracted to the beautiful Hill-top home of Mrs. Everatt A. Drew, their delightful charm as hostesses. m Baird avenue. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Drew and Mrs. W. Earl Clayton to an attractive bridge party honoring Miss Helen Dowling, fiancee of cantage on this occasion with its decor the happy occasion.

The guests took hands for bridge at way. which Mrs. Eugene Brine scored high 4331. Here is a very pleasing lavender ice course was served, with the hostesses were graciously assist-model, with a new sleeve effect. It favors for each a corsage of candles ed by Mrs. John Reilly and Mrs. F. s a style that is attractive for com- and valley lilles. The honor guest L. Manning. binations of material. Lace and silk, was presented with a beautiful Colonial bouquet of pink roses and val-ley lillies. The hostesses were aslinen and gingham combined would sisted by Mrs. Howard. Harsha and ers and family of Sciotoville, will delegate to the state convention of

Mrs. Frank Adams. bust measure. A 38 inch size will Adrian Argenbright, Mrs. Evan Willers, a student nurse in Grant Hospirequire 5 yards of 36 inch material. liams, Mrs. John Neudoerfer, Mrs. tal. Miss Meyers will graduate in David Williams, Mrs. Rea Selby, Mrs. the September class in Grant Hospi-James Breece, Mrs. George Breece, tal. contrasting material, will require 112 yard 36 inches wide, or 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 2% Mrs. Lee Hamner, Mrs. James D. yards 18 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 14 Hanck, Edm Hanck, Theima Rickey.

Hanck, Edm Hanck, Theima Rickey. and Katherine Hall, Mrs. Maurice Strayer, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. J. L. receipt of le in silver or stamps Watkins Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Waite, Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee and Mrs. Charence

Sent 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH-E. Nodler. Those who came later for fea were Mrs. W. E. Gault, Mrs. Chester Lloyd. Mrs. Albert Marting, Mrs. S. D. Rug-gles, Mrs. N. B. Griffin, Mrs. O. M. Shumway and guest, Mrs. Louise Fee McFadden, of Albambra, California; Mrs. R. E. Pratt, Mrs. Lather Mader. Mrs. E. H. Clayton Mrs. Glen Ed-wards, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler: Misses Elizabeth Duduit, Helen Scott, Katherine Feart and Lenora McNamara.

Miss Margaret M. Miller and Mrs Harry W. Miller contributed to Fri-day afternoon's social festivities a very beautiful bridge function, at the

The same attractive adoraments used in response to invitations issued by for the reception of Thursday, were employed on Friday afternoon. After the guests had received a cordial weicome from the hostesses, places Mr. Howard E. Baughman. The were taken for bridge and uine tables Monday. Drew home was seen to a striking ad-were in play during the afternoon. 2:15 p. m. Among the guests were Mrs. Miller's orations of pink Premier roses and sister. Mrs. John McLaughlin, and pink and lavender sweet peas, which her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kultchar revided a pretty background for the of Columbus, and Mrs. Louise Fee harming group of guests assembled McFadden, of Albambra, Cal., who is the guest of Mrs. Morton Sham-Alan N. Jordan and Mrs. receiving a dainty favor. Mrs. Loren Lunsford P. Haldeman made high and Hitchcock received a consolation low scores, for which they received prize. Later, a delicious pink and attractive trophics. At huncheon,

Mrs. Fred Suter of 2414 Gallia travels in Europe. street and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mey-

MKS. LINUŲUISI MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo. - "I was left in a very serious condition after childthought I could ever be any better. Then came the 'Change of ife'and Iwas not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be per-fectly quiet as I not even stoop down to pick

anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertise-ment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medble Compound. In a few days the men-icine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vege-table Compound to others when I have the opportunity." — Mrs. Max Lindquist. 2314 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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The girl scouts of all classes will take part in a kid party this evening at 7:30 in the Community Club rooms on the third floor of the Royal Build

Mrs. Frank Lawrence and he daughter, Mrs. David H. Stanbaugh Micklethwaite Road is completed. of Youngstown, O., are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Miss Clarice Sparrow. She is a dis- Game Preserve yesterday, where tinguished pupil of Professor Rob- they enjoyed their annual pienic, as erts of Pittsburgh and is the leading sonrano vocalist of Youngstown, D. Voorhees. where s's is soloist at one of the largest a riches in the state. She hig refuge, the jolly party returning will be soloist at both the morning home tast evening. A fine dinner was and evening services at All Saints' member of the choir. Her many Jelen and Miss Alma Denlinger. friends will be glad to have this opportunity of hearing her once more.

H. S. Willard, which was held in that city Friday afterneon. Captain Ralph Guthrie and wife

f New York were visiting his sister,

Mrs. M. J. Rottgen of Bear Creek. Delta Camp. Royal Neighbo

will give a dance on Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Hall, with Journey's Orchestra furnishing the music, Relatives and friends of Miss Dor-

othy Berndt have received the following handsomely engraved invita-

Miss Sutherland and the Senior Class The Ogentz School

request the honor of your presence at the exercises of Commencement Week

Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday, May 26, Senior Class Play, 3:30 p. m. Sunday, May 27, Baccalaurente sermon, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, May 28, Competition Drill, Tuesday, May 29. Commencement

Exercises, 10 a. m.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt and time is slightly improved. Miss Vere Crawford will motor to Philadelphia to attend the Commencement exercises and also the festivities preceding. leaving here

on Wednesday of next week. At a meeting held at the Mary Louise last night, the Portsmouth Club. Miss Mac Patterson of Piketon spoke interestingly of her recent

Miss Florence Peterson was elected motor to Columbus Sunday and will Professional Women's Clubs which Those who played cards were Mrs. spend the day with Miss Irma Mey- will be bold in Columbus, and Miss Emma Johnston was elected after-

> The convention will be held Memorial Day, and about fifteen members of the local club will allead. The following directors for the ensuing year were elected at lass meeting: Vesta Stockham, Winnie Sunday afternoon.

Boyer and Margaret Balmert.

Miss Anne Miller of Buena Vista ery delightfully entertained her Sunday School class, "The Helpers," of the Presbyterian church, at her ome Thursday afternoon. After the devotional excluses, the afternoon was spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, lemonade, cake and min's were served.

Those present were: The Misses is visiting in Columbus wit May Alcorn, Mildred and Freda Wi. Chandler, Evelyn Mitchell, Clio Wi-koff. Opel Boland and Master Charles Chandler.

The officers of the class are: Miss

Mildred Chandler, president: Miss May Alcorn, vice-president: Miss Nelle Alcorn, secretary: Miss Opal Roland, treasurer.

Tickets for the second annual May Festival to be given May 22-23rd at the High School Anditorium, are in the hands of the pupils of the Elementary schools and are selling very rapidly. Seats may be reserved at 2 o, in, on Monday at the High School bailding.

The marriage of Mr. Charles J. Snyder of this city and Miss Kathryn Cecelia Southworth of Chillicothe will take place in St. Mary's church, that city, or Monday morning. Local relatives will attend the wedding.

Mes. W. E. Bertram and Miss Marie Bertram, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr and family will motor to Columbus to Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends.

street is visiting Miss Marcella Stevens of South Webster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wurster and children, Joyce Ann and Miriam, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo] of City View until their new home on

both Griffiths of this city, Mrs. of the faculty of Otway High School this city. Stanbaugh will be remembered as motored to the Theodore Roosevelt the guests of Game Protector Frunk

The entire day was spent on the served at noon at the state cottage. Church tomorrow. She was formerly a member of the Guild of St. Mary high school teachers, Principal R. G. Woods, R. F. Blackburn, Miss Ruth --++++---

> At a charming eard party given at making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kochel (Gertrude Billian). and was formerly employed in Kerns' Furniture Store in Chillicotte, Mr. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and is at present omployed with the Prudential Insurnce_Company, with headquarters in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, and Children, of Gallia Street, will spend the week end with relatives in

Group S of Trinity Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon from one until four o'clock at the new aborty Meat Market on Chillicothe Street. -++++

Mrs. J. E. Bratt and daughter Elolse, of Front Street, have returned rom a week's visit in Huntington, W. Va., and Chesapeake, Ohio.

Mrs. Hattie Nunley of Campbell Avenue, who has been ill for some Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shields of

Eighth Street, will go to Hillshoro the first of the week to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson have moved heer from Chillicothe and are

Business and Professional Women's located at 910 Campbell avenue Mr. Johnson is employed at the B. & o. s. w. r. r. Mrs. Pearl Richards has refurned

> risit in this city. ----Mrs. Charles Kinsey of Second St. has returned from a visit with rel. attend.

tives in Columbus. --+-1--1-+-

Mrs. John Royce of Eighth Street

will leave today for a visit with rel-atives at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Behr of Cincin-

nati will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Behr of Eighth Street. On Monday all wil go to the Musser Camp on Brush Creek for an extended stay. Miss Anna Souder of Eighth Street

s visiting in Columbus with her sis Mrs. C. C. Alcorn of Seventh Stree

has returned from Cakdale, Pa. where she visited with her sister Mrs. John Eccles, who is seriously

Mrs. M. G. Jones of 2205 Seventh Street, is home from Hempstead Hospital, where she underwent an opera tion. She is much improved.

Rooms 66-67 First Nati Book Bldg. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Mrs. Matthew Barker of Seventh Street, will leave today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley at Burke, Ky.

Miss Tina Alcorn of Ruena Vista. Oblo, has returned to her home after a visit with her uncle and auht, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alcorn of Seventh St.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Edwards of seventh Street, will leave today for Chillicothe, where they will visit with relatives. Mr. Edwards will deliver a lecture before the international Bible Students at a local theatre Sunday afternoon. They will return home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of

limeville, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Isom of Front Street.

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Namulo Alice Russell and Mr. Herbert Forest McGraw on Thursday, May 17, at the home of Rev. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow M. E. burch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Russell, mail carrier of Route 1, and Mr. McGraw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M-Graw of this city. The happy young couple About 85 pupils and the members will make their home on Second St.

Mrs. W. R. McKinney of Spokane. Wash, who is visiting with local friends, spent Friday as goest of Misses Mary and Tamzin Pursell, of 1638 Fifth Street.

Mrs. Firman Smith of Offpere St., and guest Mrs. W. R. Kinney of Spokane, Wash., have returned from daughter, Dean and Mrs. John Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin of New York City, who have been visiting the home of Miss Gertrule Moriarity with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and turned from Wellston, where she at- in Chillicothe Thursday evening the Mrs. Charles M. Martin of Broadway tended the funeral of the late Mrs. engagement of Miss Emma. Koebel Street, for the past two weeks, have was washed both outside and inand Mr. Willard Neal was announced. gone to Youngstown, where they will Both young people are well known in make their future home. Mr. Murtin this city. Miss Koebel has been is a musician, having played with an also been associated with the Erma Golden and the Paul Speakes Orchestras.

> Miss Irma Lindenmeyer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Lindenmeyer of Sixth Street, arrived home Friday, after having spent several months in Europe. Miss Lindenmeyer eft last August for Europe and spent the winter studying voice with masters in Reclin and Paris. **--+++**+

> Mrs Robert M. Adair and children Harriett and Robert Drew Jr., will arrive tonight to visit with Mrs Adair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew, of Gallia Avenue.

Orla Morgan, of Wallet Street. has gone to Athens to visit with Charles Mills, a student at Ohio University.

Lowell Ames Norris Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ames Norris of Court Street, has recovered from an illness of several days. Misses Anna Doyle and Urda Fane

date workers, representing the State Department of Health, who were here during Health Week, assisting the Bureau of Community Service in the health campaign, returned to Columaus Friday.

Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service is in Columbus

The Louisa Lodge will give a card o her home at Greenup after a brief party and social in the Harn Gari on Monday evening, and all members and friends are invited to

After a delightful visit with Mr Rev. William H. Gleiser of the and Mrs. Harry W. Miller of Fifth rs of the local club will attend.

The following directors for the ending year were elected at last night's for Aged Women, beginning at 2:30 turned to their home at Columbus this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miller motored home with them.

> Hey, You Chicken Raisers!

> > We Are

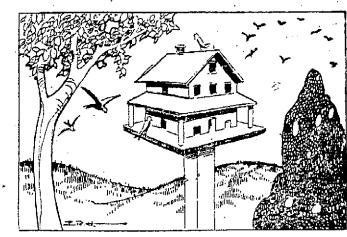
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MORE WORK FOR RAGSIES



The purple martins were particularly grateful.

The Twins helped the Ragsies to | most important work of the Ragsies spring clean everything above the is down there. What would you say Every house and apartment if I told you that we Ragsles beip ground. forest and meadow and Farmer Brown's sass patch garden orchard were scrubbed like ship to grow. Also his potato patch and decks, and the fairy landlord, Mr. corn patch and all the other Tingaling, said he had never had patches." such an easy time renting his places for the summer.

Mrs. Bluebird and Mrs. Robin be-Greenshoro, N. C., where they visited gan raising their families much with Mrs. Smith's son in law and carlier than usual, because they did not have to waste any precious days in cleaning up. The purple martins were particularly grateful because ragged fairy band and he didn't wish their hotel on top of the old riothes to leave them just yet. post in Farmer Brown's deoryard

> "Well," said kind little Mister Tat noses," said Mister Tatters, squintters. "I do believe we have done all ing his eyes. there. All right, kiddies, come along. we can on top of the ground." "On top of the ground!" repeated We'll all go down the magic steps Nick. "Are there places under the again into Ragsy Land and see what ground to clean?" we can do for Farmer Brown's we can do for Former Brown's

Mrs. Louise Fee McFadden of Al-

Mister Tatters laughed, "Well, should say so. Not to clean exactly their brooms behind them. out there are other things to do. As

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So away they all tropped, dragging

"Do they call them patches be-

cause Ragsies makes them?" laughed

Nancy, and everybody else laughed,

ioo.
"May we help you in Ragsy

Land?" asked Nick anxiously. He liked Mister Tatters and his little

"Let me see if you both still have

Yes, they're still

the magic soot smudges on your

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bumbra: California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shumway of Timmonds Avenue, and is being ex-Improved Kodak Developing ended a cordial welcome by her nany friends, CARD OF THANKS THE BALDWIN PIANO

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in the recent sickness and doubt of our little daughter. Particularly for the many beautiful floral offer ings and the use of the cars, and the Rev. Howerton for the consoling

message, also the service rendered by MR. AND MRS. THEODORE BRANHAM, 2813 1-2 Scioto Trail.

Returns From Pikeville

Lester Hartman has returned from Pikeville, Ky., where he was called to attend the funeral of his mother-lu-law Mrs. English.

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BY ELTON



Jack was just about ready to let go when the flying horse swished his tall and swayed Jack through the air. And, much to the little adventurer's surprise, he landed safe and sound on the flying horse's back. At the same time the horse raised his head and Flighty slipped to safety. (Continued.)



4062, Girls' Bathing Suit

Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 3.3-4 yards of 32 inch material. For yoke and sleeve and skirt facing 3-1 yard will be required. Price 10 cents.

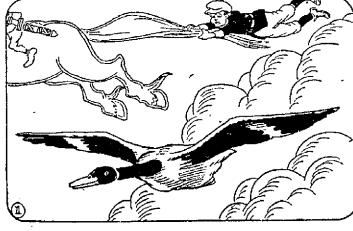
quires 2 yards of 32 lach material. Price 10c ents.

4297. Dathing Suit.

Cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years, A 2 year size requires 5-8) and, for the guimpe and 1 1/2 yard for the rompers, of 36 inch

Cut in 5 sizes: 4 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size re-





Now the goose would be in the lead of the race and, in the next in-Jack fell bimself slipping and soon be was lunging on the horse's tall. Flighty, too, was having trouble, ile was clutching the horse's mane.



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stant, the flying horse was out in front, Jack and Flighty were being car- would lose his hold, Looking up to where Flighty was, Jack shouted, "Helpried along so fast that the wind almost took their breath away. Suddenly me to get back, I can't hang on much longer." And then Jack saw that

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, State of Ohlo.

William C. Hazelbeck, Clerk.

May 12-4 Sat.

NOTICE OF SALE
ice is hereby given that scaled will be received by the undered up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday
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RESOLUTION

Number 3158

Declaring it necessary to improve the first alley west of Washington Street from Fourth Street to Flith Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, eement or bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

BE IT RESCLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth. State of Onio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:

SECTION I. That it is bereby declared necessary to improve the first alley west of Washington Street in the City of Portsmouth. Onio, from Fourth Street to Fifth Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, coment or bituminous paving, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement

ment. SECTION II. That said improvemen shall be made in accordance with plans, specifications, estimates profiles of the proposed improven designated "9-M-2" now on file oesignited the Director of Public Service, which said plains, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION III That the grade or elevation of the first alley west of Washington Street from Fourth Street to Fifth Street, be and the same is hereby deermined and established as follows:

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CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the top of brick at the North prooperty line of Fourth Street Station of at elevation 34.39; thence by an ascending grade of 1.00 feet per 100 feet for 85 feet to Station 6x55 at elevation 55.39; thence by a descending grade of 2.20 feet per 100 feet for 300 feet to Station 1x15 at elevation 55.76; thence by a descending grade of 1.25 feet per 100 feet for 185 feet to Station 2x35.5 at 100 of brick at the south property line of Fifth street at elevation 55.46.

WEST LINE GRADE

Nard School: said building to be red within thirty days from the of sale; said building will be sold to Station 2x32.5 at top of brick at the south property line of Fifth street of sale; said building will be sold to highest bidder on the followerms to-wit—All cash in hand. Board of Education reserves the to reject any and all bids. reder of the Board of Education in Portsmouth City School Dissicioto County, Ohio.

RESOLUTION

**Number 2155*

**Indeed Pourth Street and Fifth from Washington Street to Station 1x15 at elevation 55.04: thence by a descending grade of 1.20 feet per 100 feet for 30 feet to Station 2x33.5 at the pourth Street and Fifth from Washington Street to Station 1x15 at the south property line of Fourth Street in Station 55.05: thence by an ascending grade of 1.10 feet per 100 feet for 30 feet for 100 feet per 100 feet for 30 feet per 100 feet per 100 feet for 30 feet per 100 feet for 30 feet per 100 feet per 10

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adjoining lands to be paid by the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio. out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds to be issued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall be assessed by solid law and lands shounding and subuting uponess in the manner provided by law.

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RESOLUTION

Number 3156

Declaring it necessary to improve the provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution of the printing and publishing the notices, the cost of said not not specially saves and the feet and the cost of said not not specially save

vice, which said profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of the alley between Third Street and Fourth Street from Gay Street to Sinton Street be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the East property line of Gay Street Station 4x31 at clevation 55.50; thence by a descending grade of 4.40 fent per 100 feet for 25 feet to Station 4x59 at clevation 55.40; thence by an ascending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 142 feet to Station 6x0 at clevation 55.00; thence by a descending grade of 1.50 feet per 100 feet for 25 feet per 100 feet for 125 feet per 100 feet for 126 feet per 100 feet for 126 feet per 100 feet for 241 fent to Station 9x47 at top of brick at west property line of Bond Street at clevation 58.33; thence across paved Hond Street to the East property line inhereof ration 9x67 at top of brick at elevation 5.80; thence by an ascending grade of 1.77 feet per 100 feet for 115 feet to Station 11x6 at elevation 55.60; thence by an ascending grade of 1.77 feet per 100 feet for 115 feet to Station 11x6 at elevation 55.60; thence by an ascending grade of 0.50 feet per 100 feet for 150 feet for 150

ing grade of 1.77 feet per 100 feet for 113 feet to Station 11x6 at elevation 59.80; thence by an ascending grade of 0.90 feet per 100 feet for 10 feet to Station 11x96 at elevation of 69.61; thence by an ascending and descending convex vertical curve for 64 feet to the west gutter line of Shoon Street at elevation 69.6; NORTH LINE GRADE

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Number 2189
Declaring it necessary to improve Baird Avenue North at Twenty First proceeds to be issued by Street and Iwenty Second Street east such nurposes in the Six of the proceeds to be issued by Irom Baird Avenue, by gradient

and in an amount equal thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement of the entire cost of said improvement of the entire cost of including the cost of intersections, together with the cost of any real estate or interest herein purchased or appropriately proceedings therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining tanks be paid by the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohlo, out of the proceeds or the sale of bonds to had

and other residences, the offices to Station Exists at top of our particles, the long-there with interest should the state of an interest should the state of a s assessing ordinance, in which and cash assessment shall not the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal there ito.

SECTION VI. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth in the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal there ito.

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the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands be paid by the City of Portsmouth. State of Oilo, out the proceeds of the sale of bono, out the proceeds of the proceeds of

mates and profiles of the proposed in-provement designated "B-N-29" now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved. SECTION III. That the grade or ele-vation of the alley running east from Officere Street between Third Street and Fourth Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

designated "9-M-30" now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby ap-

estimates and profiles are network proved.

SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of the first alley east of Court Street from Fourth treet to Fifth Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:—CENTER GRADE:

by law.
Adopted May 2, 1922.
A. H. WEGHORST, President
Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

ORDINANCE
Number 3255
Accepting the plat of the Ruhlman Addition to the City of Portsmouth. Ohio, platted by Fred A. Ruhlman and Vida Ruhlman, and dedicating to rublic use the streets and alleys therein designated not heretofore dedicated.

Bit IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Unio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That an addition to the City of Portsmouth, State of Chic, known and designated as the Ruhlman Addition to the City of Portsmouth. Ohio, platted by Fred A. Ruhlman and Vida Ruhlman, which said plat has been approved by William Gergens.

BRINGING UP FATHER



AW! TELL HER YOU WUZ OUT WITH LORD DE GEE! I PROMISED MAGGIE ID BE DATE - YOU KNOW HOME EARLY. HOW SHE FALLS FOR DEM TITLES-





Agricultural Notes

of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you

specialist, Ohio State University, will

made a very creditable showing, being placed in seventh place with compelition very keen representing some of the best livestock counties in the state. The team consisted of Irwin Doty, Ralph Gron and Joseph Wooddell, with Rodney Harwood as alter-

Mr. Croy will also check up on the program of work on file in the county gent's office, representing the various clubs in the county, to determine the clubs that are entitled to charters, which are issued by the State Uniready filed their programs are; the Inited Pig Club, Jacob Hammerstein, lender: Willing Workers' Food Club. Mrs. Lucy R. Fullerton, lender; Haverhill Sowing Circle and Haverhill Food Club, Mrs. Geo. H. Selby. leader; and Flatwoods Thumble Club urs, Caylord Preston, leader.

Miss Catherine Spriggs recently carolled in the Flatwoods Thimble Club, bringing their total up to eight. Mrs. Preston reports that she has a good club and if they are beaten someone will have to hustle.

Mrs. Selby, leader of the Haverhill Sewing Club, reports one member as laving made a selub apron, and at their next meeting, on May 26th, two girls are to demonstrate the making of a club apron. Mrs. Selby is planning on holding her Food and Clothing Club meetings together, as several

of the clubs expect to take part in the annual Farm Bureau and Grange picnic at the Fair Grounds, July 4th Separate and distinct athletic activities will be conducted for club mem

LIQUID OR CAKE 15° AT ALL DEALERS

(i), C. Croy, Boys' and Girls' Club | Corn-Hog Ratio Is Around Ten to One | the relation of corn and pork prices the in the county Tuesday and Wedness feeder is probably not realizing as ratio for the past 10 years has been day of next week assisting County high a margin of profit on hogs as such as let 100 pounds of pork pay Agent W. F. Gahm in arranging with has been the average for the past for 11 14 hushels of corn. Today the Pig Club leaders for the livestock to years. Rural economists at the judging work for Fig Club members. Ohio State University have reports bushel less than this average. this year. Training schools will be from 19 Greene County farms which | Hog prices move in cycles.

ment extension specialist,

With corn so high, the average he continues. The average corn-hog

held previous to the County Fair, show that on the average it takes generally are high in April and May, where elimination tests will be held about 7 1-2 bushels of corn, in addi- low in June, high in July, August and in which the three highest will constitute a team, with one alternate, to represent Scioto County at the State

Back in 1921, with corn down to big corn crop in 1921 and 1922, with The learn which represented Scioto

The learn which represented Scioto

County last year at the State Fair

Today, with corn selling at 75 ratio being maintained as long as it cents or more a bushel, at least \$2 a was. He adds, too, that an increased hundred is added to this cost, is the opinion of R. F. Taber, farm managewhy a profitable ratio has been main-Profit in hogs depends largely on tained over an unusually long period.

Complete Plans For Memorial Day

The program for the services, which are planned this year for a fitting celebration of Decoration Day, will be mailed to the soldiers of the Civil War, Spanish-American War versity. The clubs which have al- and World War under the working plans of the Legion soon. The program follows:

> Morning Services Assembly, 9 a. m., Community Hall aicasville,

Proceed to Rushtown Church. March to cemetery, band playing. Decorate graves, Address, Rev. A. K. Murphy.

Return to Lucasville for dinner a ommunity Hall.

Order of March-Colors, music, Civil War veterans, Spanish War vet-

playing. The ritual,

Taps—Bugler. to distribute flowers.

Music by the Band-Details reasemble in formation. Post Commander introduces the

speaker. Memorial Address-Rev. A. K Murphy, Return march.

noon services and to the Community Afternoon Services - Lacasville unbunched, but it brought Decoration Day afternoon, should be arranged in bunches ready for distribution on the graves.

Dinner will be served in the Com-

erans, American Legion and others, munity House basement Decoration At the Cemetery—Enter. Band Day for Civil War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, World War Veterans. erans and the band.

The earnest co-operation of the en-All club programs reported to the mander will assign men to take decounty agent's office indicate that all tails of children about the cemetery
of the clubs expect to take post in to distribute flowers. ence of every soldier of any war.

Valley Grange Has Rally Tonight

ley Grange at 7:30 o'clock to-night. upon the features of the next County In middition to a speaking program the Fair. Deputy State Master Churles more is expected.

A fine lecture program will be pre- gram. He will outline plans for the ansented by the Flying Squadron of mual grange and farm bureau picnic, to be held on the Fourth of July at the formona. Grange under the leadership of Captain Floyd H. Lavinder at Val- Fair Grounds, and will also touch to the formona of the formona of the man of the model of the man and the man and has neuritis, but you can't that hain't got nothin', an' some- tell what a country jury or a reform

Guvandotte Club Coffee, a combin-

In addition to a speaking program the following granges will each contribute a reading, and a vocal or instrumental selection: Haverhill, Scioto Valley, Smishine, Madison, Pinkerman and Obio Valley. The meeting will be open to the general public and an attendance of 150 or more is expected. Fair. Deputy State Master Churles Zaler will have something of interest to say to prospective Grange members, George Shumway, Master of Sunshine Grange; Samuel Selby, Past Deputy State Master, now a member of Haverhill Grange, and representatives of other granges will also make short talks. Count Farm Agent W. F. Gahm will deliver a talk on boys' and girls' club work. Charles N. Franck, Master of Pomona Grange, will also ation of the finest coffee grown. —Advertisement have a part on the speaking pro-

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On Topics o' th' Day

The Cost o' Heart Balm



MRS. EM BEASLEY WAITIN FER THE JURY TO COME OUT.

th civilian clothes.

The school children will be requested to bring flowers both to the afterland ever had any love for her till the homes break up. Ther's no regular coverious and to the afterland ever had any love for her till the homes break up. Ther's no regular flowers both to the afterland ever had any love for her till some times to begin with, is what glts us. At the Some times to be a few hading. will be best for all ex-soldiers to be she knows a wealthy widder has it, quietly pick out another wife when begin with, is what gits us. At th' Some times if a husband don't care trial she vilued her husband's love fer money he'll jump in an' shoot Hall the evening before. Miss Nell at \$500,000 an' her attorney insist his wife an' all her folks he kin' Yeager will have charge of the flowest Flowers brought to Community Those who know th' Beasleys say that he kin live, an' wants t' live. Half the night before may be brought unbunched, but if brought Decora- husband, Al, as though she consider an away with ole Abner Craw and ered his love worth thirty cents, Joe sued an got \$3,500 damages, an at all. She threw some vitrol on th' counter girl, but she never tried t' collect anything. Some times if a woman don't feel like goin' t' court older than himself, feelin' that be about her husband's love she jest might do better. It's bardly likely shoots him, an' then nobuddy gits it, th' jury'll allow Mrs. Beasley \$500.

How, Mrs. Em Beasley's lawyer times he tries t' git all he kin, Rich mayor 'Il do, We don't know what It has been decided by the Baker kin make a jury believe she ever clubmen an' th' like find it much love's worth, but we do know that Post. American Legion here, that it had her husband's love, or how cheaper an' loss exasperatio' t' th' folks that are asked t' pay these but we guess love immediately jumps then his wife switched her love in price th' moment it hegins t' right back t' him an' they went t' wander, an' then th' shootin' or housekeepin' till th' money waz gone. suin' begins. We recall that Bosko But by that time his wife had Moon fixed th' value o' his wife's grown bulky an' had lost her symaffections at \$75,000 an' finally metry an she finally skipped out took \$135. Mrs. Gertie Plum's hus with an elderly fruit free agent. band deserted her fer a counter girl When Al Beasley heard that his lookin' around a little more before settlin' down with a woman much

AWARD PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

To Atlend Commencement

company closed the deal.

lantic City.

place. From there he will go to the

Sells Property

Henry Gallenstein has purchased

Painting Church

The Long Run Church is being giv-

on a cout of paint and the cemetery is being cleaned up and the grass

trimmed. Today residents of the Long Run-vicinity will gather at the

cemetery to complete the work. Din-ner will be served at noon by the La-

lies' Aid Society of the church

Northern Baptist Convention at At-

Over six hundred posters were submitted in the poster contest for Better Health Week, which closed Monday for Chester, Pa., to attend yesterday among the school children the commencement exercises of Croof Portsmouth. This contest was di- zer Theological Seminary of that rected under the personal supervision of Miss Kate Comins and the following committee had this portion of the health week activities in charge: Mrs W. A. Eichelberger, Mrs. Isabella Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Wendelken and Mrs. James F. McMulien.

Awarding the prizes proved to be George Matthews' property at Front and Gay streets. The Bierley Realty very hard indeed, for every poster was good and showed a great deal of care and painstaking thought. In fact, so close was the race that no first prize was awarded, the prize for this being divided equally between two posters. Richard Zoellner, of the Eighth Grade, Union Building, and a joint poster made by Katherine Kelso, and Florence Warsaw, of Linoln School, won first place.

There were four other prizes given

hese were awarded to Jack Sperry cook Cisco, Vernon D. Barton and

The prize-winning posters are early worthy of attention, the poster esigned by Richard Zoeilner in a work of art and is the equal of many commercial posters upon the market. It shows three boys, one rid-ing a velocipede and two running. A caption "Fresh air and exercise are essential for good health" is printed on the poster. The other pittle whi-ning first place is a very spectacular and effective display of healthful foods. The word "health" is written in raisins with a caption, "Have you had your iron to-day?" Below this appears the various foods and their use in the diet. These prize-winning posters will be put in a downtown store and remain on display over Sunday. Among the other posters submitted were several showing a great deal of originality, one especially by Caroline Haselbaker, which gives a valuable message to girls. Helen Taylor Eighth A. Union, gave graphic demonstration of the road

Many emphasize the need of mouth teanliness, others advise the eating of foods particularly apples, while still others gave a general health

play throughout the city. Is Improving
Mrs. Fred Thorngate, who recently

underwent an operation of Hemp-stead hospital is getting along nicely at her home on Franklin avenue.

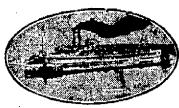
message. Mrs. Huggins's School submitted the largest number of posters. while Miss Minnie Brookhart is to ie congratulated for the good work done in her classes. These posters have been put on dis-

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he officers upon their work here. The Brigadier conducted open revival services at 7 o'clock on the Gallia-street Esplanade and rivival servives at 8 p. m. at the barracks. The services were well attended. Mr. Roberts left today for Chilliothe to visit the barracks there, and o-morrow will be at Columbus.

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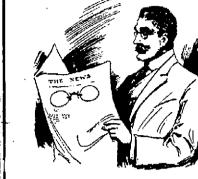
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray occupies the most expensive suite in the most exclusive notel in Dallas. He makes friends with Gus Briskow, who has struck all in ranger, and meets Ma Bris-kow. Alleghens, the daughter, and Bob Parker, daugh-Oznak, the sonter of Tom Parker, comes home from college and goes into the land Nelson, banker. Gus Briskov tells we come out, an' Mister Gray told ship between Mr. Harding and Amburst of a trick that Henry Nelson me I'd made forty-eight thousand bassador Fletcher and it so happens works on him to beat him out of dollars." works on him to beat him out of dollars. the sale of some land. Gray offers to take a hand against Nelson, who

NOW GO ON WITH STORY "You know them Nelsons?" "I know-Henry."

He's hard-boilder 'n his old man. They got a lot o' money behind 'em too much money to act like he done with me. I sure hate to see him git that Evans lease for next to nothin', after the way he done. I'd call it cheatin', but-well, I can't hau'le it.

The man at the window wheeled suddenly and his face was white, his He didn't take it, did he?"
brows were drawn down. "By God!" "He won't get it. a cried, tensely. Where's that option?"
"I got it right here." Briskow

handed over a paper. "An' I got the buil title abstrack, too. Had it all ready for Nelson.

When he had swiftly scanned the decument, Gray said: "This deal means little to you, Briskow, but it means much to me, and I'll make it worth something to both of us. At first I thought the time was too short, but-I work best when I work You've had your chance and failed. Now then, step aside and let a man run who knows how.

Mr. Roswell, president of the bank where Gray had first made himself known, was a shrewd, forceful man who had attained a position in busi-less and arrived at a time of life when he could well afford to indulge is likes and dislikes.

Roswell had liked Gray upon their first meeting, and that liking had Owing to the fact, he deepened. had neglected to secure a repor upon him, assuring himself that was always time for such for-ies. He was cordial today agalities. when Gary strode into his office bringing Gus Briskow with him.

The banker listened with interest what he was told, then he studied the map that Briskow sprend upon his desk showing the location of his own and other near-by wells.

"That looks like a sure thing," Reswell said, finally. "As sure as anything in oil can be. What is on or mind? "I'd like to get the opinion of the

ank's oil expert," Gray told him. This was a matter easily disposed the expert was summoned and be rendered a prompt opinion. He knew the property; he considered it cheap lease at a thousand dollars an acre. It was proven stuff and within thirty days it would probably When he had gone treble in valuethe banker smited.

"Well, Gray," said he, "I knew you'd land something good. You're hustler. You'll make a fortune out

Gray handed him Gus Briskow's eption, and the assignment thereof, the ink upon which was serreely dry. "There's the joker, It expires tenorrow night and—it will go to the Nelson's. They've double-crossed Mr. Briskow."

Then don't let them get away senses. with it. Take it yourself." It is now three o'clock and this "It is now three o'clock and this is the golfing season in New York." did at this moment.

Gray told him. "I couldn't reach "Allie—Allie!" the mother gasped.

before Monday. fore Monday."
"No funds of your own available?" talkin' to your pa!"
"You give him twenty-four thou-No enough, at such short no-

Get together a little syndicate right here in the bank, and buy it. ill agree to take it off your hands within thirty days at one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. "Is your guaranty any good?"

"That is for you to deterfine. Assume that it is not, and I'll better by first offer. I'll undertake to selloff the land in twenties right here Dallas, double your money, and sie the profits thereafter with tack one. You know I can put it trough.

Mr. Roswell considered briefly be-re replying. "There's no use de-dag that we've made money on als like this—everybody has. snothing new. There's a big play Ranger stuff and we couldn't lose. the i know nothing about you eximpt the little you've told me. When I ed into a deal I put my trust more of conversation was the weather and I trust my own judgment of talked about it, but nothing was in man than the proposition."

angers," Gray said, quickly.

h to turn this property." hike your energy," the banker flessed, and I'm inclined to bet like this could not hold the newthe of my own money on you. he pushed a button on his came

its here who feel as I do."

aughter's rooms at the Ajax. He sembledind in quietly and sank into a

I though you was oter." Ma Briskow exclaimed. bel like I was," the nester de-with a grin, "Say! Mister sold the Erans lease an'-we to re money than everen mebbe you can afford a new Allie fold him. "You look like

lier father nedded, but his mind s full of the incldents of that ranon and he began at once to oust them. He told the story badbut in a language that the wounderstood. He had not gone owever, when the girl interd him to exclaim;

Mister Gray ain't got no

"He had less 'n a hundred doilars An' him livin' here like a king with everybody bowin' an' scrapin'!"

Ignoring the effect upon Allie of this intelligence, he continued his one parts of the world became a mintalked it over," he said, finally, "Then they got their lawyer in an' he examined the title papers. Seemed She buys and sells for like he'd never git through, but be "Goodness me!" Ma Briskow's eyes

widened. "Why, that Evans place ain't wuth the taxes."

'It's more'n likely wuth a million But think! Him tellin me I'd made forty-eight thousand dollars! It give me a jolt, an' I says I didn't make it. I told him I'd fell down an' turned the hull thing over to him. 'It's you that's made forty-eight thousand,' I says,

"What?" Allie inquired, sharply Then when her father had repeated himself, she asked with even greater intensity: "What'd he say to that?



ARE YOU TALKIN' TAHW SHE ROUGHLY DE-MANDED.

"He laughed kinda queer an' says all I got to do to give him a good night's rest is to wire Henry Nelson the deal's closed. An' him with less 'n a hundred dollars!"

Allie spoke again in great relief. "Lord! You give me a turn." Her expression altered, her lips parted in a slow smile. "So! He's pore, ch? Pore as we was. Well, I declare!" She rose and turned her back upon "No, he ain't pore," Briskow said,

irritably, "Not now he ain't. . I says it's his deal an' his money, an' we An' I stuck to it.' got plenty. Allie wheeled suddenly at this announcement. She uttered a cry of protest; then, "What are you talkin" about?" she roughly demanded.

"We had some argyment an' I got kinda riled. Finally he says if I feel that way we'll go pardners. He wouldn't listen to nothin else, an'that's how it stands. He made wenty-four thousand an' 1-"

You- You fool!" Gus Briskow looked up with start to find his daughter standing over him, her face ablaze, her deep bosom heaving. He stared at her in frank amazement, doubting his senses. Never had Allegheny used toward him a word, a tone like this,

associates and get any action She, too, was aghast. "You-you're

san' dollars? Give it to him? Wha'd you do it for? Wha'd you-" A harsh exclamation burst from That lease is worth one hundred the girl-to the astonished parents and sixty thousand dollars, isn't it?" It sounded like an oath, but it could like banker nodded. "I'm going to not have been—then she swung heril it before six o'clock for-eighty self heavily about and rushed blindlousand. I know people here who ly into the next room, samming the will take it, but I've come first to slout metal door behind her with a ernsh that threatened to unhinge it. "Well, I be-darned!" Gus Briskow urned a slack, empty face ship to the league is not an insuper-upon the partner of his joys. "I—I able barried to endorsement of the

> ont-greedy."
> CHAPTER IX An Electric Wiggle Stick

OF all the oil excitements, that which occurred in North Texas was perhaps the most remark-able; at any rate, the world has It is a safe speculation and a never witnessed such scenes as were

enacted there, The strike at Ranger lit the fuse. explosion came with the first gush of inflammable liquid from the Fowler farm at Burkhurnett.

"Burk" was a sleepy little town, dozing smid parched wheat fields. The paint was off it; nothing much and, as Mark Twain said, everybody cisa character more than that of done. Within sixty days this soporofic "So village became a roaring bedlam; Thirty days is a long time every town lot was leased, derricks me, and the oil business is just rose out of chicken runs, boilers speed. Permit me to remind you panted in front yards, mobs of time is flying and that I have strangers surged through the myself only three hours in their bickerings.

Naturally a little country fown comers, therefore Witchita Falls bepushed a button on his came their headquarters. Here see if there are any there were at least a few hotels and some som of office quarters-sheds beneath which the shearing could was early evening when Gus beneath which the shearing could be take place—and there the herd as

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Fire In Hamden

HAMDEN, May 19-Hamden was visited by a fire Friday, which prison for 10 years, which is more threatened the business part of the serious. village. The flames were discovered ly been filled with hay.

Harvey

(Continued From Page One) He was under secretary of state and right hand man to Secretary Hughes before he went to Belgium and he has had a long and successful career in the diplomatic service of the United States under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Although he was in the army and one of Roosevelt's rough riders, he turned to the diplomatic service shortly after the Spanish-American war and after an experience in varirecital. "All I done was set around ister to Chile and was elevated to the while him an' them bank people post of ambassador hy President Witpost of ambassador by President Wilson, who later sent him as the first ambassador to Mexico when the Car-

ranza government was recognized. Appointment Would Not Be Surprise also that the secretary of state esteems the diplomatic ability of Mr. Fletcher very highly too, so that the appointment to London would not me as a surprise.

Ever since Ambassador Harvey has een in London, there have been reorts of recurring friction between him and the government at Washington, but nothing has come to the surface on which a rumor of severance relations would seem to be justified. It is known, however, that Mr. Harvey has not felt that the world ourt need be tied up to the league of nations and his whole back ground has been closer to the so-called "Irreconcilables" than the viewpoint now taken by President Harding.

There would be nothing personal in Mr. Harding's attitude nor on the side of President Harding for he is the kind of man who respects those who differ with him and harbors no grudges when conviction governs an ence of Ambassador Harvey and Mrs. Harvey at the White House denotes a continuance of the pleasant relations that have existed but has no direct relation necessarily to the views of the American ambassador on what foreign policy should be.

When Ambassador Harvey went to London, almost his first utterance was a warning to Europe that the would not join the cague of nations directly or indirectly and would have nothing to do lirectly or indirectly with any comnission or organization created by he time that Mr. Harvey may have mated 450,000 shares. interpreted the president's position with too much restriction on future freedom of action. Since then the president has publicly announced his willingness to have America enter a world court tied up to the league of American Car and Foundry 1691/2 nations.

prediction. Incidentally it is pertinent to re-produce here a portion of the text of a cablegram sent by Elihu Root from London to George Harvey when he was a guest at Marion in the latter part of August, 1920, prior, of course, to Mr. Harding's famous Des Moines speech in which he declared against entering the league and prior to his later statement after his election to the effect that the lengue of nations was dead. Here is what Mr. Root cabled and the story goes that the Root cablegram was tossed into the waste basket or at any rate brushed aside with adverse comment when Mr. Harvey presented it:

"Declaration on which Hays asks an opinion cannot be defined. The Hague court cannot be made to cover anything but justifiable questions. Matter of state policy must be dealt with by conference of powers. See explanation in my letter to Hays of Murch, 1919. It is very unwise to declare the league dead. It would not be true. The league has hardly begun to function because the terms of peace have not yet been enforced by the victorious nations."

It never has developed whether Mr. Harrey or Mr. H at the contents of that telegram but the stories from Marion at the time represented Mr. Harding as believing that Mr. Root was wrong and that the Hague tribunal could accomplish all that was necessary in international cooperation plus, of course. conference and diplomacy directly between nations affected,

Much water has gone over the dam since that time but President Harding has found Elihu Root's advic was sound, namely that the world court which Mr. Root helped to make is worthy of the support of the administration, and that its relationupon the partner of his joys. "I-I able barried to endorsement of the never sposed that girl would turn project. Mr. Harvey went to London however, a confirmed "frreconcil-Mr. Harding has turned some what from the extreme wing of the party and taken a middle ground on foeign affairs. Mr. Harvey is represente as believing some one else should handle the interpretation of American policy abroad under such circumstances. There have been denials and probably will be more before a resignation is announced, but decision of a successor which has been going on in well informed circles takes it for granted that George Harvey will shortly say goodhye to London and the Court of St. James.

What's Going

Continued from Page 1 o pay any ransom and agree to my terms the bandits name, so pre-

travel's far from sufe. Most of the bigger countries, in rise costs the people seven millions duding this one, have a few troops a year, handy, but a land the size of China. or four times as populous. sn't easy to police.

Neither is it likely soldiers could ANOTHER New York federal judge get their prisoners away from the bandits alive. Cross With France

ENGLAND is annoyed with France for relecting Germany's Ruhr for rejecting Germany's Ruhr patient. proposition without consulting her. She says the offer was to her as well as to France and she was en littled to a voice. At the same time, she'd told Germany the proposal wasn't satisfactory anyway, but advises her to try again. France Bas found Dr. Gustav

Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Crupp industries, guilty of anti-French activity in the Ruhr, fined him 100 million marks, which is a trifle for hlm, and sent him to

Fighting in Brazil

SOUTH AMERICAN cables tell of victories against the government loose and state rebellions are quite ment participation in commerce.

Market News

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 19-Prices howed slight irregularity at the opening of today's stock market but Southern Pacific 89 he main tendency was downward. Initial changes for the most part vere unimportant except International Harvester which made a new low at a decline of 11/2 and Famous Players also down 1 point to anew Selling orders became more numer-

ous in the secondary transactions and establishment of new low prlas for the year by such representative shares as Studebaker. Woolen, Central Leather preferred. Allis-Chalmers and Westinghouse Electric discouraged holders of long stock and encouraged bear selling 5. S. Steel fell down to a parity with ts previous low figure off 96% Among the larger declines were Du pont 4 points, International Harvestor 2%: Studebaker 24; Virginia Carolina Chemical 2; Central Leath er preferred and Mack Truck 1%; Sears-Roebuck and Chandler Motors 1/2 and Baldwin, Allis-Chalmers and United States Smelting and Refining 1.

Foreign exchanges opened irregu 4.6214. French francs were up 14. being quoted at 6.66 cents and German marks again declined, losing 4s of a point at .0020½ cents. Short selling was only a partial

explanation of the decline in prices in today's brief session of the stock murket, the breadth of the selling movement apparently indicating that the market was still undergoing readjustment of the price levels to conform to the changed conditions in trade and industries. Speculators for the advance were timid in backing up their convictions with purchases, the pressure of liquidations from weakened speculative accounts and the success of the bear campaign causing buyers to take stock at some concession in prices. More than 25 representative shares, including U. S. and Crucible Steels, Studebaker, and American Woolen were among those which sank to new levels for the year. Declines ran from one to five points with Chemicals and fertilizers acutely weak. About the only important stock which moved counter to the general trend was California Petrolhe league. President Harding did cum which advanced two points. The not see the speech and it was felt at closing was heavy. Sales approxi-

> New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 1131/2 This refutes the Harvey American Locomotive 134% American Sugar 721/4 American T. and T. 122 American Woolen 881/4 Anaconda Copper 45% Atchison 98% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 1814 Baldwin Locomotive 12716 Baltimore and Ohio 471/2 Bethlehem Steel "B" 54 Central Leather 2544 Chandler Motors 61% Chesapeake and Obio 641/4 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 20% hicago, R. J. and Pac. 28¼ Chicago, and N. W. 781/2 Corn Products 129% Crucible Steel 661/2 Famous Players-Lasky 75 General Asphalt 3914 General Motors 15% Goodrich Co. 31 Illinois Central 109 Int. Mer. Marine pfd, 31 k Kelly-Springfield Tire 4714 Mexican Petroleum 280 Midvale Steel 27 lew York Central 931/2 Northern Pacific 71% Norfolk and Western 107 Pan American Petroleum 70 % Tennsylvania 44

> rommon. The matter is extra serious now because North American packing companies' properties worth 10 millions are endangered.

Pure Oil 24%

Soviet Official Slain M. VOROVSKY, Russian Lynative in Italy, who was in Lauerests at the conference over Turey's future, has been assassicated by Manrice Couradi, a former offier of the extr.

Couradi shot him as they sat linner in a Lausanne hotel. The Russians, very angry, say the Swiss authorities didn't try hard nough to protect Vorovsky.

Three-Mile Limit

IKE the United States, Russia wantes to extend her limit of authority to twelve miles beyond her

It isn't linuar suggeting she's trying to prevent but fishing rights she wants to protect.

England insists on the three-mile imit and has sent a warship to defond her fishing craft from Russian interference. She has sent an ulti-

matum to Moscow, too, threatening

not war but a break in commercial

Price of Sugar THE federal court of appeals in New York has refused the injunction asked by the government against speculation in raw sugar futures. This was in connection with the sumably the prisoners will be freed suit by which the government hoped soon; but it's been proved Chinese to force sugar prices down. inwyer said every I cent a pound

> There will be an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Doctors Know Best

Volstend law which prevented doctors prescribing more than a pint of intoxicants every ten days for any

The court's opinion is that the doc ors know best. This decision will be appealed, too Business Men's Views THE United States Chamber of

Commerce, a national organization of business men, has declared American participation in a world court. An international economic confer

Support of the United States Coal Commission. Government ald to disabled World War veterans.

Royal Dutch N. Y. 19 % Standard Oil of N. J. 3478 Studebaker Corporation 1095s Texas Co. 45 Cobacco Products 80% Union Pacific 134½ United States Rubber 51 United States Steel 97 Utah Copper 64 Willys Overland 714

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, May 19-Citles Service common 1.56@1.58; do preferred 68¼@68¼; Pûre Oil 23%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

May 19-Favorable veather for crop growth had a bearsh influence on wheat prices during the early dealings. The easier tone of the market tended also to bring about a decided decline in wheat values. Trade in wheat was light and the market easily affected. The Hunnewell, Ky. opening which ranged from 16 to 5sc lower, with July 1.15% to 1.16 and lar, demand sterling advancing 18 10 Sept. 1.1418 to 1.1514 was followed I ovisit relatives by a slight further fall and then

something of a raily. Corn and oats were easier with position, wheat. After opening anchanged to Mrs. 1 35 lower, July 79% to 79% the corn Va., visi market underwent a moderate general decline.

Closing prices were unsettled at 15 n % net decline, July 1.15% to 1.15% ind Sept. 1.14. Oats started unchanged to 1/8 off

July 4214 to 42%. Later the market as a whole showed a little setback. Provisions were lower in line wit The close was unsettled % to %@

net lower; July 79%@79%

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 10-Wheat cash

.33@1.34. Corn cash 88@90. Oats cash 49@50. Rye No. 2, Si 4. Barley 74. Cloverseed prime cash 11.15; Oct. 1.50; Dec. 11.65.

Alsike, prime cash 10.50: August October and December 11.55. Timothy, prime cash and May 3.30 August 4.00: Oct. 3.70. CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, May 19-Wheat: May 1.17%; July 1.15%; Sept. 1.14.

Corn: May 80; July 7974; Sept. Oats: May 42%; July 42; Sept.

Lard: July 11.17; Sept. 11.42. Ribs: July 9.20; Sept. 9.40. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CH1CAGO, May 19-Cattle, celpts 10,000; compared with week igo: beef steers and yearlings large ly 10@15c higher; spots 25c up; inetween grades reflecting maximum upturns; extreme top 1,538 pounds to ,551 pound steers 10.50; liberal offerings choice hand and heavy weight deers at 10.00@10.40; best 1024 lb relatives. earlings 10.40; stockers and feeders low, early; close fairly active steady; beef cows and heifers largely 25 to 50c higher; cauners and cut ters strong to 25c up; bulls 15 to 25c higher; youl calves unevenly \$1 to \$1.50 higher; week's bulk prices folow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.50 69.90; stockers and feeders 7.25@ Con; beef cows and heifers 6.25@ 8.25; canners and catters 3.50@6.50

real calves 9,25@10.10. Sheep, receipts 2,000; today's re eipts mostly direct; three doubles Nebraska fed 86 pound clipped 17.45; with heavies at 13.00; 10 to 25c lower marke for week; Fed lambs mostly 1.00@1.50 higher; yearlings light d handyweight sheep 50 to \$100 higher; heavy sheep 25c to 50c higher; choice handyweight wooled lambs 17.00; coice 83 pound clippers 15.40; hoice handyweight ewes 7.50; Cal ifornia springers 17.50; bulk prices follow: Clipped lambs 13.25@15.25; native springs 15.50@17.25; fornia springs 17.20@17.50; fat ewes

1.00% 7.50. Hogs, receipts 11,000; slow; generally steady with Friday's average; top 7.85; bulk 180 to 240 pound averages 7.70@8.00: 250 to 325 pound batchers 7.50@7.65: packing sows 10c @15c lower, mostly 6.15@6.60: pigs weak to 25c lower; desirable 110 to 130 poud averages 6.25@7.00; estimated heldover 2,500; henvyweight liegs 7.25@7.70; medium 7.55@7.85 light 7.50@(7.85; light lights 6.75@ 7.75; packing sows smooth 6.50% 7.00; packing sows rough 6.00% 6.00

killing pigs 6.00@6.25. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, May 19--Hogs, receipts 2200; weak 45@25c lower. Heavies 8.00; packers and butchers 8.20; medium 7.75@8.00; stags 4.00 6r4.25; heavy fat sows 5.75; light shippers 7.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 5,00@6,50.

Cattle, receipts 3.50; steady; steers good to choice 9.000,0.10; fair to good \$.50@9.00; common to fair 6.50 @8.50; helfers good to choice 9.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to thir 6.00@8.00; cows good to choice 6.50@7.50: fair to good 4.50@6.50: cutters 3.25@4.00.

Calves, 50c lower; good to choice Sheep, receipts 1,000; stendy; good to choice 5.506(0.50; fair 10

good 4.00@5.50; common 1.00@3.00; Lambs, slow; good to choice 16.00 11.000 tons; July 6.38; Sept. 6.44; @17.00; fair to good 14.000 16.00; Dec. 5.98; Mar. 4.78. seconds 12.00@43.00; common 8.00@

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, May 19-Cattle,

receipts 75; steady; calves receipts 1500: 50c lower: 4.00@10.75. Hogs, receipts 4.0001; slow, steady to 15c lower; heavy 8.006/8.25; mixed 8.256/8.35; yorkers 8.356/8.40; light yorkers 7,506/8,35; pigs 7,256/ 550; roughs 6.00; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs receipts slow, easier: hambs 6.00% 14.75; few 15,00; yearlings 10,00% 12,50; weth ers 8,50(g)\$775; iswes 2,00(c)7,50; mixed sheep 7.50,

twelve rounds. Produce Market CLEVELAND, May 19 - Butter ex in tubs 44% 646%; extra firsts

Poultry live fowls medium 27 a very hot fire and it was with much difficulty prevented from reaching a by rebels in southern Brazil. The mention the soldiers' homes. It exists and Florida Hastings new stable of Mr. Girty which had recent country is a confederation, but pretty pressed its apposition to govern Mllwankee welterweight, knocked unt Tim Droney, Lancaster, Pa., in fifth round of twelve round bout.

News From Nearby Towns

GREENUP

Misses Jane and Josephine Cole en tertained at their home on Railroad moved into their new home on Gallia street, Friday evening with a misrenne. cellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Corum, Among those present were, Misses Nell and Nano burg spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harri-Willis, Mary Diedritch, Edith onville avenue. Marien Corum, Mesdames Frank Elmo, Reldo and Vance, children Allen, James Biggs Lawson. Kate of Mr. and Mrs. James Keller Freye Dunn, Phillip Jones Leslie, C. Harrisonville avenue, are recovering Bentley Bennett and Sallie Bennett

Powell of Clifton Forge, Va. Mrs. Lee M. Kilgore visited relaives in Ashland, Thursday and Fri her arm, is getting along nicely. Rhodes avenue are planning on leav-

George H. Curry was a husiness visitor to Cincinnati, Thursday and ing next wee for Pittsburgh to visit George Middaugh has been very ill he past week at the home of his ville has taken a position at the local

daughter, Mrs. Isanc Dowdy. Mrs. Frank Adams of Portsmouth. visited her mother, Mrs. A. B. Morton here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Deskin daughter of Barboursville, W. are visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. W. Carter spent several days this week with relatives

Mrs. Edward Tinsley and sons.

Harold and Joe, are in Portsmouth Robert J. Wilson left Thursday for Detroit, where he has accepted

Mrs. Frank Smith of Madison, W. Va., visited relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Down and family of Welch, W. Va., will move to their home on Front street, June 1st for the summer,

Mrs. Helen Byrne of Ashland, spent Wednesday here with her sisters Mrs. Eunice Taylor and Miss Harriett DeBard of Front street.

RARDEN

The Champs will cross bats with Ky, is visiting at the home of Mr he Cardinals of Portsmouth on the and Mrs. Allen Petry of Lakeview local dismond Sunday afternoon and avenue. the fans are expected to turn out in numbers to rook for Our Boys, building a new home on Gallia ave-"Babe" Thompson, the crack young hurler of the locals, will likely be assigned the job of holding the invaders in check while his companions are attending the case of the visiting ing was opened in regular order with pitcher. Umpire Roy Wallace will the president in the chair. set the boys to work promptly at 2:30 and the combat promises to be hotly contested all along the line. In Jesus. O'Neal Mrs. W. L. Huffman and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Snider and daughter Virginia, of Portsmouth, recently visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott. Sunday school attendance on Max

133 was: Methodist forty-six and Nazarine twenty-two. Mothers' Day was observed special exercises at the Methodist church Sunday evening and a large crowd was present to hear the intering program. Much of the success of the exercises was due efforts of the committee which was composed of Mesdames John Newman, J. M. Wikoff, Nate J. Windle, Bert Scott and J. E. Southworth.

Dr. H. F. Clark was in Cincinnat on business Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Wikoff has returned ers, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Mrs. George Simpkins, Mrs. Anna Norris from a short visit with Portsmouth

iting their son, Walter Windle, near man, Mr. and Mrs. Berneece Macks Portsmouth daughter. Gladys, motored to Ports-

mouth Mouday. J. W. Kutes, the barber, is beautifying his home on Main street with a Figure Ketter, Mrs. Frances Winters, Mrs. fying his home on Main street with a Filipp Ketter, Mrs. Roy Platt, Mr. and new cont of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, of Ports-

mouth visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wallace, over the week-end. Misses Mary White, Myrtle Robinson and Alma Davis of Otway mo-

tored here and spent the evening with Miss Ethel Blackburn recently. NEW BOSTON

Mrs. William Artis of Lakeside spent yesterday with relatives here. Mr and Mrs. Warren Yeley and church tomorrow evening. The choic and Mrs. J. M. Bell and daughter, Garnet and son Wilbur were dinner and orchestra will render special music. The following program will guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bell of Farney avenue, be given:

Mrs. Emma Belt of Glenwood avenue was a visitor to Portsmouth yes

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO ,May 19-Butter changed. Eggs, higher, receipts 32,554 cases

firsts 24@2432; ordinary firsts 22 @2212: miscellaneous 23 12 @24; storage extras 27; storage firsts 26. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, May 19-Denature alcohol in drums 37; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

COTTON NEW YORK, May 19-Cotton spot quiet, middling 27.15. Cotton futures closed steady; May 25.43; Oct. 23.10; Dec. 22.70; Jan. 22.42.

NEW YORK, May 19-The raw sugar market was quiet today. Holders generally asked 61/2 for Cubas, cost and freight, count to 8.28 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures prices were ments were served to about twenty. 10 to 19 points not higher. Closing July 6.38; Sept. 6.44; Dec. 5.98. There was no improvement in the demand proving. 9.00@10.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; for refined sugar, which ranged from 9.50@9.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

> NEW YORK, May 19-Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales

> LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, May 19-U. S. government bonds closed; Liberty 32's

101.00; first 44's 97.26; second 44's auditorium by Rev. H. Stewart Tillis 97.29; third 44's 98.12; fourth 44's of the First Baptist church, Ports 98.1; victory 4%'s blank; U. S. gov. month. erament 411's 99.16. COFFEE NEW YORK, May 19-Coffee, Rie,

Co. 7, 11%; futures dult; May 9.80;

WITH THE PUGS YOUNGSTOWN-Jackle Clark, Allentown, Pa., won newspaper decision ver Young Fisher, Syracuse, in

July 9.35.

WINDSOR-Johnny Dundee cessfully defended juntor lightweight title against Hunny Brady, Detroil, 4314 @ 4516; firsts 4212 @ 4412; stundin 12 round contest. Mitchell, LOUISCHLE-Pinky

WASHINGTON- Herbert Hoover appeals for further ald to Russia at terday.

Mrs. John Caulley is ill at her Washington,

from the measles.

tives in Ashland.

business visitor heer.

has been completed.

rclatives.

ome on Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine have

Miss Silvia Walbright of Scioto-

exchange.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest and son

Edward are week-end guests of rela-

O. H. Whitman of Cincinnati is a

Mrs. John Magner and daughters

Betty Jane and Vivian of Rhodes avenue spent yesterday with Mrs. B.

McCallister of Hinkley Hollow.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs

Alva Finck of Harrisonville avenue

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have re

turnedy to their home in Garrison after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. Peter

Manier and daughter, Kathryn and

John Stone have returned from a

motor trip to Columbus and Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Blair of Nau-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaugh-

Mrs. John Dangherty of Grace street, who is ill, is improving.

Miss Ida Irwin of Portsmouth is

Mrs. Carlos Lambert of Vehla

The C. W. B. M. of the Ohio Ave-

tained at the home of Mrs. John

Circle of Prayers by Mrs. Thomas

Secretary's report and collection.

Hidden Answers by Mrs. Carvey.

and repeating the Lord's Prayer.
The next meeting will be held

the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, the second Friday in June with Rev. W.

officers will be held at that time for

the year. After the close of the meet

the hostess, assisted by her daughter-

in-law, Mrs. Roy Platt, served re-

daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bender,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. Frank

Ellen Ketter, Mrs. Roy Platt, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Carver and children Gil-

bert and Deloras, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carver, Miss Bessie Fitch,

Miss Marjoric Barnett, Mr. and Mrs.

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Special music will be at the M. E

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Rosalynd Clark. This song won the

Duct—Rosy Fingers—Virginia Wear

This duet was played at Rio Grande Elsteddfod and also won a

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Oller of Frank-

There will be cottage prayer meet-

ing tonight at the home of George

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wymer

Miss Mayme Smith shopped it

Mrs. Samuel Kurtz is spending this

veek with relatives at Russell, Ky.

Mrs. John Carver of Highland

Bend entertained the members of the

C. W. B. M. Missionary Society of the Oblo Avenue Christian church at her

home Friday evening. The evening

was spent in social chat and at the

close of the meeting dainty refresh

Mrs. John Higginbotham who is ill

Miss Silvin Walbright has taken

position at the New Boston tele-

phone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaner and son

Clifford will leave Tuesday on a mo-

The baccaleaurente sermon will be

preached tomorrow evening at the auditorium by Rev. H. Stewart Tills

The commencement exercises will

Mrs. John Genhelmer of Dogwood

be held at the auditorium Monday

Ridge spent yesterday at the home of

her porents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pres-

Miss Dorothy Russell of Ports-

month entertained the members of

the Normal class at her home last

evening. The evening was pleasantly

spent in games and music, and at a

late hour refreshments of lee cream

Mrs. Albert Hilliard of Hayport

Road shopped in Portsmouth yester-

Mrs. Edward McHenry who is 11

Mrs. Howard Preston spent cester-

day ywith Mrs. Harley Flack of Nev

and cake was served.

is improving.

Boston.

tor trip to Marion and Columbus.
WHEELERSBURG

at her home on Fourth street is im-

Mrs. John Williams who is ill

have returned from a several days

visit with relatives in Portsmouth.

in Furnace are guests of her mother,

Mrs. Mary Martin of Bloom street.

Everybody invited.

prize at Rlo Grande Eisteddfod.

ind Imogene Jenkins.

Burgess of Bonser Run.

Partsmouth today.

improving.

vening.

Huffman as leader. Election of

The meeting closed by all standing

We Have

Curver on Highland Bend, The meet-

er of Glenwood avenue.

isiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Song-"What a Friend

Bible Study by Mrs. Carver.

ohn Carver.

Mrs. Howard Preston of Wheelers-

OBITUARY

Hoover Seeks Further Russian Ald

conference of social workers 'in

Frank Jones Death claimed Frank Jones Tueslay, May 15, at 1:50 p. m., at the home of his brother, Dan Jones, of McDermott.

He was born in Southern Oblo January 9, 1862, he being 61 years. 4 months and G days of age . when Phyllis Perry of Glenwood avenue summoned by death, which resulted who is suffering with a bad cut on from complications. Mr. Jones was a son of William C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight of

and Nancy Jones. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Dan Jones of McDermott, Mrs. James Farmer of Johs, Hocking county, Mrs. Odie Shively, of Ninth street, this city.

Funeral services were held at Rushtown, Thursday ofternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. K. Murphy in charge. Interment was made in the

Mrs. Nancy Jane Lacy

way Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Woodard, of Fullerton, Ky., was born in Lewis county, Kentucky, in 1851, she being 72 years, 2 months and 8 days old. Those left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother are four sons and two daughters: George Fetters and Mrs. Silas Dixon of Lexington, Ky., Millard of Cleveland and Perry of Portsmouth, and Mrs. John Woodard of Fullerton, Ky. She also left many grand-children voo were guests last evening of her will be sailly missed by all who

knew her. Funeral services were conducted at p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Woodard, Rev. Thomas Wright was in charge of the last

W. H. Riley

C. M. Copas, 808 Gay street, re-ceived word Friday of the recent death of W. H. "Buck" Riley, a for-mer prominent farmer of Blue Creek, Adams county, who died

n son in Pittsburgh, and a son and daughter in the West. besides,

suffered an attack of heart disease

and succumbed a few minutes after

he was stricken. He is survived by

several weeks.

loly Redeemer Church, received a telegram vesterday afternoon couveying the news of the death in New York City, of Mrs. John L. Carey, freshments of ice cream and cake to aged mother of Rev. Thomas J. Carey the following members and visitors: pastor of St. Peter's Church, Wheel-

Father Carey left Thursday for clatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Windle are visiting their son. Walter Williams. The and Mrs. W. D. Huff-line son. Walter Wilder and Mrs. W. D. Huff-line in their son. Walter Wilder. man, Mr. and Mrs. Berneece Meeks bleen is survived by one daughter, Miss ortsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wikoff and laughter, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Mrs. Laucy Mrs. Laucy at eacher in the New Bilty, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Mrs. Laucy Mork public schools. Both Mrs. Carey Albertson, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and her daughter have visited Ports-

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Rushtown cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Lacy, who passed

rites. Burial was in Greenlawn.

Christian church was cuter had lived for the past four years. Mr. Riley, who was 57 years old,

> brother, Scott Riley, of Firebrick, Mr. Riley spent the greater part of the past winter with relatives and friends in Adams county, and this city, and while in Portsmouth was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Copas for

Mrs. John L. Carey Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of

Mrs. F. B. Oakes, Mrs. George Deev-

of times and are well known here.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Titled Englishman Here to Wed



Brutal!



Salvador Gramettino, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested for chaining son Dominick, twelve (above), to chair for ten hours.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Hailed as regular fellow by passengers, Lord Northesk of England arrived in New York to be united in wedlock to Jessica Brown, Buffalo, N. Y., American stage beauty. They met and became engaged while Miss Brown was touring England.

Killed



(By Pacific & Atlantic) When passenger plane flying between London and Paris crashed to earth at Monsures, France, Juanita Bates (above) of Ithaca, N. Y., was one of six persons

Oil Blaze Causes Heavy Damage

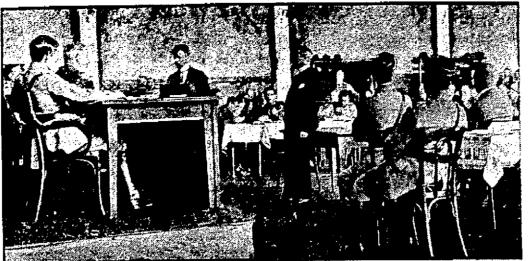
A man was killed and several others injured in \$150,000

oil fire which threatened the entire city of Vernon, Cal.

Ship's Portrait Unveiled

Firefighters had hot, dangerous job.

German Ammunition King Gets 15-Year Sentence

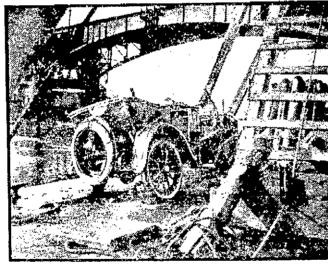


Osers on Honeymoon

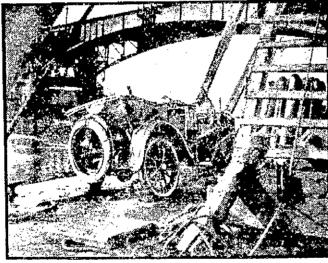


On honeymoon of Max Oser and bride, formerly Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, this exclusive photo was snapped in their English retreat.

Fatal Auto Wreck

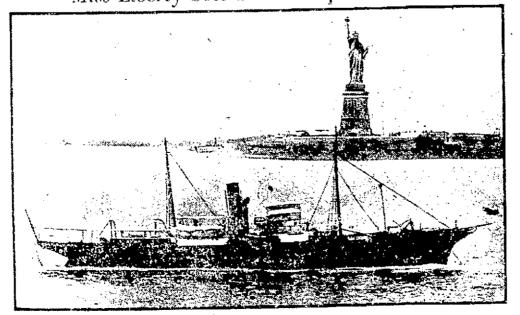


When this auto crashed through railing of bridge over Cape Cod Canal, Bourne, Mass., into water below, W. E.



Wright, Harvard College technician, was killed,

Miss Liberty Sees Booze Ship Surrender



Following surrender of starving erew of British steamer Yankton (above) off Bedlocs Island, New York, warrants were issued for eight men for whom Yankton brought booze.

Gilbert Broking, on return with Williams expedition

from Galapagos Islands, off Ecuador, exhibited this dwarf penguin.

Resting



Although he may not appear to be enjoying himself, George Ade, the humorist, is doing just that at French Lick Springs, Ind. He's a golf "bug."

Georges Stopped This One-On Chin

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Here's first photo of trial

of Baron Krupp von Bohlen

(center, standing), who got

fifteen-year prison term and was fined 100,000,000 marks

for inciting Essen workmen



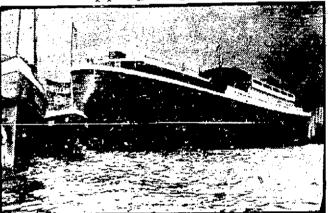
French boxing fans were elated when their fallen idol, Georges Carpentier, trounced Marcel Nilles, French heavyweight champion. Photo shows Nilles landing one on Carp's jaw. Carpentier put K. O. on opponent in eighth round.

To Star in European Opera



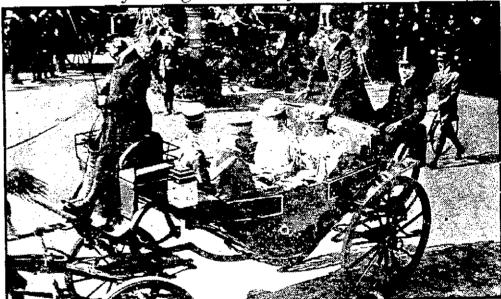
Mme. Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck, first wife of the eminent novelist, Maurice Macterlinck of Belguim, sailed for Europe recently. She'll star in Ganna Walska's theatre

German Shipping Rapidly Developing



With 2,500,000 tons of shipping and third place in world's shipping, Germany's merchant marine now exceeds prewar fleet. With much ceremony, Deutschland (above), 22,000-ton craft, was launched at Hamburg.

Royal English Family Visits Italy Freak



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Queen Mary of England on visit to Rome was greeted by Italy's Queen (right) and rode to Quirinal with

Home



With arrival of S. S. Olympic came Miss Betty Gilbert (above), New York society girl, who returned after three months' pleasure trip abroad.

A Good Father-On and Off



H. B. Warner has been a successful American actor so long (since 1905) nearly every one has forgotten that he is the son of the Charles Warner who played "Drink" in England for twenty-five years. And no one ever thinks of him as the father of as interesting a family as you see scated primly beside him above.

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YOU KNOW

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Luque In Form; Giants Blanked, 7 To 0

Rottomley 1b 3 0 1 15

Score by innings:

Brooklyn 100 00 Two base bit-McCarren.

HOMER GIVES CUBS VICTORY

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Winters p 2 0 0 0 2 Weinert p 1 0 1 0 0

Friberg Hollocher.
Three base hit—Callaghan.

Home runs-Holke, Kelicher, Harl

AMERICAN

singled, produced one run after which

not a hit was made by Cleveland.

throw to center field. Score: PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E

Matthews ef 3 1 0 1 0 Hale 3b 4 1 1 2 2

Speaker of 3 0 0 3 0
Brower 1b 3 0 0 7 0

Shaute p ... 2 0 0 0 2 Morton p ... 0 0 0 0 2

Summa rf 3 0 0

Score by innings:

Two base hit-Hauser.

Score by inniugs:

Home run-Toporcer.

NEW YORK, May 19-Cincinnati reened its series with New York here Friday, Luque, the Cuban, shutting out the world's champions 7 is 0. nas the first shulout suffered by the Giants this season. Bentley, New the Giants this season. Bentley, New Luque bounced to Bancroft. Burns York's \$65,000 pitcher, lost his third flied to Young. Daubert walked. game in four starts. He pitched a fair game today but his wildness helped bring about his defeat. How the came was played:

Burns walked and the fans recorge is a great favorite in Gotham. But Burns was forced by Daubert Frisch to Bancroff. Harper fouled - Bancroft. Daubert annexed second on a short passed ball, but perished here when Roush flied to Young, No runs, no bits, no errors.

Luque shot them over with such rapidity that Bancroft famed. Groh fauled to Daubert and Fuiseen gobbled Frisch's grounder. No runs, no hits no errors.

Second Inning

Again the first man up, Boline walked, but died stealing, after Fon-

sera had lined to Meusel. Cayency was called out on strikes. No runs. no hits, no errors. (migley did the best he could, but vain. Meusel soured to Roush nd Young bounced one good for two

bases off the noble frame of Bohne. Kelly whiffed at three unavailingly or onnell walked, two perfect strikes called balls by Quigley, and O'Conneil swung at one of them. But a \$75,000 purchase needs some coddling. Sny-der smashed one to Burns and Young expired on the base lines. No runs.

one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Here many chances went glimmering, with Daubert and Roush fulling in the crisis. Hargrave was safe when Kelly foozled his roller. Then with his first hit of the season, one terrific that it almost floored As Burns fanued Hargrave ole third and Luque second, and this double larceny so astounded Snyder, that in his mystification, he forent to throw the hall anywhere. vas a bad moment for the 19 Red oters in the stands. Only a moment, however, for Daubert fanned Snyder c 3 0 1 4 3 nd after Harper walked, Roush lifted the fatal foul that settled in Snyder's ample mitt. No runs, one hit. Short was the session of the Giants.

entley grounded to Daubert. Fonen tossed out Bancroft and Groh vaved his but thrice, encountering othing but air. No runs, no hits, no

Fourth Inning Bohne flied to Young and Fonseca

was called out, Snyder to Kelly, and hoors from the crowd let it be known that the people thought the runne sale. Cavency was obliterated, Kelly to Bentley. No runs, no hits, no er-

Frisch beat out a bunt to Fonseca out was swatted at second. Burns to Caveney. Burns dropped Meusel's fly but retrieved it in time to get the Meusel was crased in his attenual to take second. Hargrave to cated in his third assasination of the

Dust off the key to the city for his us the celebrated Jacob of the house of score: Doubert, for in this jocund inning he more a three bagger, with Luque and Burns recipients of passes on the sacks. The pitcher and the outfield-er scored and Jacob perched jubilantver, for Harner popped to Grob and lentley attended to the case of Eddie Two runs, one nit, no errors.

you but no one was ejected. Nor was any Giant warned, cautioned or scoldd by Quigley or Pfirman. The tu-

The clabber and the mouthings havhis been calmed, Bobbe singled to Fonseca was mopped up. Frisch to Kelly, and Caveney grounded to Bancroft. By this time Bohne eas on third and was permitted to cross the pan when Bentley made a balk. Hargrave was easy, Bentley to Kelly. One run, one hit, no er-



MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, I DESIRE TO WRITE

A LETTER BUT I'VE GOT

ped to Fonseca and, after Frisch had

Harper singled to right. Roush singled to right, scoring Daubert and sending Harper to third. Bohne doubled to right, scoring Harper. Bancroft threw out Fonseen. Two

runs, three hits, no errors, Young walked, Kelly lined to Roush, O'Connell hit imo a double play, Danbert to Cavency to Danbert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning Cavency singled to right, Hargrand McCarren 3b 3 0 1 0 2 High ss 4 0 1 1 3

rolled to Frisch. Luque singled to cuter, scoring Cavency, Burns forced Luque, Kelly to Bancroft, Frisch tossed out Daubert, One run, two hits, no errors. Snyder bonneed to Bohne. Smith

batted for Bentley and popped to Cavency. Bancroft out, Daubert to Luque. No runs, no hits, no errors Ninth Inning

itcher. Harper made a two base bit. Roush sacrificed.

Boline made a two base hit. Harper scored. Boline was caught stealing.

Fonseca flied out. New York failed to score. TARRITE ABREPOAE

Burns rf 3 1 0 1 1 Daubert 1b 4 1 1 10 2 Fonseca 2b 5 0 0 2 Hargrave c 4 0 0 NEW YORK . AB R H PO A Bancroft ss . . . 4 0 0 4 4

Meusel If 4 0 0 Kelly 1b 3 0 0 11 2 O'Connell cf 2 0 1 0 0 | Bentley p 2 0 0 1 2

Two base hit-Daubert.

NATIONAL

ADAMS CELEBRATES

BOSTON, May 19-Pitcher Charles "Babe" Adams, of Pittsburgh; cele-brated his 41st birthday anniversary by defeating Boston 4 to 3 Friday With two out in the ninth Gooth sin S. Adams ran for him and reached third, on a single by Bara-hart, who pinch hit for C. Adams. attempt to take second. Hargrave to A clean double steat tied the score faveney, and Caveney their partici-and his third assaying time of the and Maranville's single to left scored inding, by tossing Young out. No Burnhert with the winning run, many tossing Young out. No Maranville was accessed for speeding last night in Brookline and spent ome time in the town jail, but played his usual brilliant game today. The

Bigbee If Tierney 2b 3 1 2 5 6 Kelly famed and O'Conneil gave Gooch c 4 0 2 4 2

| Sixth Inning | Sixt Felix If 3 1 0 1 Kopf ss 3 1 2 2 1 Fillingim p 2 0 6 0 1

Boston 010 020 000-3

FREAK HOMER WINS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 19-Top-order's freak home run that bounced into an alley away at the end of the right field stand in the sixth inning, after Flack had walked clinched the game for St. Louis by three to one and gave St. Louis two straight in the series. Brooklyn's one run off Sherdel was due to a pass to Neis and Toporcer's fumble.

WITH

PLEASURE,

TAMES FOMER TEAMMATES

mates 6 to 2 in ten junings, stopped victories and wound up a busy afternoon with an argument with Manager stand. The Elimke-Cobb argument is said

to have been the result of a pitched ball by Ehmke that bit Cobb. Score: Mitchell 88 5 0 3

St. Louis 000 002 001—3 PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 19-home run by Hartnett with 200 Veach If 5 0 0 0 Heilmann rf 4 1 1 3 n base broke a deadlock with the Phillies Friday and gave Chicago the second victory of the series 10 to 7. Hollocher and Kelleher also made Manush x 1 0 0 0

x-Batted for Cutshaw in tenth. xx-Batted for Kerr in tenth.

Three base hit—Reichle.

ST. LOUIS. May 19-The New York Americans made it three straight over the local Americans by taking Friday's game here, 9 to 4. Babe Ruth made his sixth home run x-Batted for Studand in fourth. PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E of the season in the seventh with the lead in the seventh by scoring their first run, added three more in the third, two each in the fifth and

Chicago 200 140 030—10 Shawkey p 4 0 1 0 1 Philadelphia 104 001 100— 7 Two base hits—Lee, Heathcote

CLEVELAND, O., May 19-Phila-Danforth p 1 0 1 delphia made it three straight from Wright p ... 2 0 0 1 2 Cleveland Friday, winning 4-1. The Cleveland Friday, winning 4-1 The Root p ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 first eight innings constituted a pitch-

Galloway stole home in the second, after he had walked, stolen second Score by innings: New York 103 020 210-9

Three base bits-Meusel, Williams. Home run-Ruth.

on a batting rampage today, driving St. Louis 11 out 19 hits for a total of 29 bases Chicago 10 and defeated Washington 14 to 8 Botson 8 The visitors used seventeen players, five of them pitchers. Cvengros and sharp fielding cut down the visitors' scoring. Every Sox player made one or more hits. Score: Bluege 3b 3 I 0 1 4 Harris 2b 2 1 1 5 1

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE 0 Goslin If 1 1 Ricc xx 1 0 0 0 0 Hollingswurth p .. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 27 I 2 27 12 x-Batted for Shaute in eighth. Philadelphia 012 000 001— Cleveland 100 000 000—1

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GUN - LET ALONE MINE!

Totals 43 14 19 27 14 3 x-Batted for Zahniser in seventh.

Home runs-Sheely, T. Blanken-

BREWERS BUNCH HITS MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 19-Milwaukee bunched lifts with errors

of the visitors in the fourth and fifth innings and took the last of the Columbus series 8 to 3. Lingrel pitched steady ball all the way. The Carty featured. Score by innings: Columbus . . . 110 001 000-3 7 3 Milwankee . . . 010 340 00x-8 11 0 Weaver, Suyder, Ambrose and Ell-

Lingrel and Shinault.

INDIANS WALLOP MILLERS MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 19-Indianapolis evened the series with the Millers here Friday, winning 5 to and had three men on base and one out, when Ayers hit into a double play. The Indians got to Ayers in the tenth, four hits and a pass pro-Iducing three runs. Score by innings: Minneapolis 000 000 101 0-2 6 4 Petty, Burwell and Krueger. Ayers and Grabowski.

SAINTS BEAT COLONELS ST. PAUL, MINN., May 10—St. Paul moved back into second piace Friday by defeating Louisville 5 to 2 in the last game of the prescut series. Sheehan was hit hard, but he kep the blows well scattered. Pitcher Dean, who started for the Colonels. suffered an injury to his ankle when he slid into second base in the third inning and had to retire. Score: Louisville ... 001 000 001—2 9 2 St. Paul 002 021 00x—5 8 2 Dean, Sothoron, Holly and Meyer.

Sheehan and Gonzales.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 19-Kausus City won its third straight game from Toledo here Friday afternoon, 5 to 4, the Blue's ninth consecutive victory. Serb Thormshien eighth. Score:

NEW YORK

AR R H PO A E

Witt ef

4 1 1 0 0 0

Dugan 35 ... 4 3 2 1 0 1

Dugan 45 5 2 0 6 6 0

Durch MF was jerked for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Score by innings: Toledo 000 022 000—4 12 0 Kansas City .. 010 201 001—5 11 0

Wright, Scydler and Smith, Ander-

Thormalilen, Dawson and Skiff.

HOW THEY STAND

Washington 12

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club COLUMBUS 13 Indianapolis 9 Minneapolis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

St. Louis 3, Brooklyn J. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 7, New York 0, American League Washington S. Chicago 14. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1

Boston 6, Detroit 2, (Ten innings) New York 9, St. Louis 4. American Association Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2 (Te

Columbus 3. Milwaukee S. Toledo 4, Kansas City 5. Louisville 2, St. Paul 5,

International League Reading 8, Jersey City 6, Baltimore 9, Newark 6, Buffalo 4. Rochester 2

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WRITERS CRAMP

HOW YOU KEEP

FROM HAVIN'

Crack Russell, Ky. Team Opens Local Baseball Season In Millbrook Sunday The speedy Russell nine will be the attraction at the Millbrook park

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Yesteryears In Sport

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TEN YEARS AGO, on May 19, 1913, Gunboat Smith made 19 to 8 favorite over Jess Willard. Both regarded as white hopes in scrap the following day at San Francisco,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on for Washington, got three hits out of four times at bat against Chicago. game was at Chicago.

May Stage Fight **Near Jersey City**

in progress today for staging the Jess Willard, Luis Firpo bout in Boyles Thirty Acres at Jersey City late in June or early in July.

notified by the New York state boxing commission that the propsed contest will not be sanctioned in this state, it was learned last night. opposition to Willard's boxing here is based on the board's 38 year maxi-

Willard has elaimed his age vari books have shown it as 39, while opinion is general that the former champion is on the shady side of 40.

College Baseball

Minnesota 3, Michigan 9. Ohlo State S. Indiana O. At Oberlin-Oberlin 6; Denison 3. At Oxford-Wittenberg 11; Miaml

Yankees Play In Lucasville

The Lucasville nine clashes with the Yankees Sunday at Lucasville. The Yankees have won two games from Vanceburg this season and are now going to the different parts of the county to administer defeats, if possible, to all teams in this county.

NO HIT GAME

COLUMBUS, O., May 19-Forrest Whittaker, pitcher for the East High School baseball team here, pitched bis team to a 7 to nothing cictory over the Academy team when he hurled a no-hit, no-run game yes terday in the high school interscholustic league.

Has Pink Eye
Miss Gladys Stephenson of Front pink eye, which is quite prevalent in

diamond engagement with the fence busting Hays Motor aggregation in town's hitherto despised Athletics loomed as the New York Yankees most formidable rivals for American League honors for 1923, by trouncing the third place Cleveland Indians 4 to I yesterday, their third victory in ing all comers so far this spring and have just been waiting for this op-portunity to put a crimp into the At the same time the formidable record of the invaders, a feat which Cur Boys are full of confidence of

Detroit Tigers fell before the on-slaught of the cellarite Bostons, 6 to 2. The Yankees defeated the Louis Browns, 9 to 4. Babe Ruth fattened his home run list by poling out his sixth of the senson, the fourth in a week. Washington used seventeen of their Senstors, five of them pitchers, to no avail against the Chieago White Sox, who converted 19 hits into 14 runs while the visitors scored 8 times.

The uncient Adolpho Luque, who

adds color to the Cinchmati Reds. handed the world's champion New York Giants their first shutout of the senson, 7 to 0. That costly pitching article, Jack Bentley, who cost Manager McGraw \$05,000, was the victim. Babe Adams, veteran Pirate, treat day by defeating Mathewson's Bostonians 4 to 3. Adams started his big

clague grind with the Pittsburgh teum fourten years ago. Catcher Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs shot a home run into the into the stands and sent two men in ahead of him to win a hard fussle from Philadelphia 8 to 7.

Three Year Olds Ready For Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 19-(By the A P)-An imposing array of three/year-old thoroughbreds was ready to start late this afternoon at Churchill Downs in the forty-ninth renewal of the historic Kentucky

Derby.

A score and four over-night entries evenly edivided between the east and west were carded to face the cast and west were carded to face the barrier preliminary to the trying test of speed and spirit over the mile and a quarter distance fo a total gross money value prize of \$65,625, as it stood before the starter's higher by Steel 19 Sounded. In addition a gold plate American Legion 9 valued at \$5,000 goes to the winning | Excelsior 3 owner. Each withdrawal subtracts \$500 from the prize.

The hope of the east rides on En-chantment, one of five eligibles in the Whitney entry, in which candidates from the Harry Payne Whitney and Greentree stables are coupled. The West is relying upon Freder-ick Johnson's Nassau.

MAY EXPUBIT FISH AND GAME AT FAIR

BY BUD FISHER

Representative Adam Frick, on bealf of the Scioto County Fair Board has written to A. C. Baxter, Chief of the Fish and Game Department, Columbus, relative to the Department making an exhibit of fish and game at the 1923 Scieto County Fair. The destreet is suffering from an attack of partment had such an exhibit at the Fair several years ago and it was a hig feature.

an attach which they hope will euable them to pinch off a victory. These two ernek clubs are ancien strength on the ball field and the in-

arena Sunday afternoon, when the

oded Kentucky athletes come for a

The crew from the upriver city

has been setting a fast pace by beat-

their ability to accomplish. In any event, the local tooks will be out

there trying and if effort counts for

nuything the proud visitors will wal-low in the dust for one afternoon as

the Motor boys are all set to launch

the opener of the season.

tense rivalry which has always marked their clashes in the past no doubt will be renewed with increased vigor on this occasion with an extra dash of vim on the part of one side alone gives assurance of plenty of action to combat with the players of both teams fighting every inch of the The contest promises to be worth

going miles to see and from all indications there will be a great out-pouring of the fans to witness the two terms in action. Hostilities will start promptly at 2:30 and Buck

Yenger will be the judge of play.
Popular prices will obtain, with plenty of good seals in the grandstand which has been thoroughly renovated.

City Bowling

TEAM STANDING

Team W.
Play House 42
Baker's Tramps . . . 35 Masons

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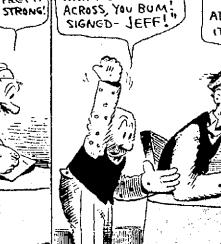
YES,YES



START IT "SIR: I

PAYUP AT ONCE OR I'LL EXPOSE YOU TO THE WORLD AS A CHEAP-SKATE, FOUR-FLUSHER, PIKER AND PIECE OF CHEESE!





MY OPINION OF YOU AIN'T

FIT TO BE SEEN IN

MRITING! COME

PRETTY





One Way Of Telling A Guy What's What MAKE IT SNAPPY!

GO ON! AIN'T GONNA BEAT AROUND THE BUSH

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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A TRADE BALANCE

ANADA trades more with the rest of the world than she

As she lies next door to us, while she is remote from any other nation this situation appears to be considerably amiss. Yet a little thought may show it is not because of any prejudice she may have in dealing with this country. Her exports are in overwhelming part in grain and lumber. For these she can find but seant market across the line, hence she sends them abroad and naturally takes in partial pay, at least, the products of those countries that buy of her.

Further than that a considerable number of American industries have subsidiary plants in Canada and such sales as are made therefrom would not appear in the commerce between the two countries.

ALWAY'S THE PIONEER

ISTRESSED by the accident, last week, on the Paris-London acrial line in which six persons were killed, the Cincinnati Times-Star gives forth the lamentation that people generally should not be permitted to patronize these so called "regular lines", of which there is no such thing and is not going to be for many years to come. It thinks only those daring souls, who have the nerve and the skill to drive aerial crafts should be permitted to fool with them until they are brought to a reasonable degree of safety.

That is the kindly and humane view to take, but daring human progress has never been made that way. Columbus had to have a crew to sail the boundless and mysterious ocean, the pioneers blazed the trails and braved the Indians, people patronized the first boat that steamed down the Hudson. They gave to every adventure the oil that drove it to success, the hope of gain. Scant, indeed, would be the progress of aeronauties, centuries removed from establishment on a commercial basis, if manufacturers and inventors were not encouraged to see carly and huge profit in more rapid transportation.

TREES HAVE RIGHTS

HE right of trees to exist is guaranteed by the consti-Modern improvements have no prerogatives superior

to those of nature. Not in these exacts words, but in language equivalent and

to the conclusion stated does the New York supreme court hold in a case just passed in review by it.

A citizen of Woodhaven, a suburb of New York City, sought permit of the park commissioner to move a house hodily to another street and make improvements on its present site. Being refused, on the ground that the removal of the dwelling, in the manner desired, would entail the destruction of several beautiful trees along the street in front, the owner sought by court action to compel the issuance of the permit. He met with failure, the court holding that the matter of removal rested in the discretion of the street commissioner and his reason, that removal would lead to the destruction of beautiful shade and ornamental trees, was a most proper exercise of discretion.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE

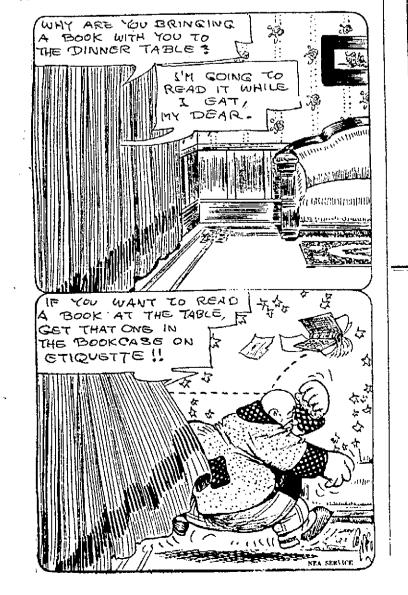
R. JULIUS KLEIN, director of the Domestic and Foreign Bureau of Commerce, appears to be the right man in the right place.

Leastwise he takes a cheerful view of our trade relations with South American countries and has no grievances to offer thereover nor any offensive criticisms of the manners and customs of the people to set forth, in these respects being altogether different from the officials who have heretofore functioned in like positions.

As he sees it American representatives have made favorable impression with our natural friends to the south and the United States are being freely patronized for such of their products as those climes need. Americans have made investments in Peru, Chili and Bolivia alone to the extent of two or three billion dollars, building railroads and developing oil, coal and mineral mines. Their work has been done to the amazement and admiration of the natives, who besides, as a rule, have given most cordial welcome.

From all outwards indications there is no South American country with which our government and such of our people as have business that way are not most kindly received. Yes, there is one exception. Mexico. That is by no means all the fault of Mexico, or the failure of her people to appreciate our noble qualities. It is because rival American interests are in clash to exploit the resources of the land to their own gain, without regard for the prerogatives of the nation, the rights of others, or the interests of a people they would hold helpless

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK. May 19-He had | Broadway has been thrilling to the weed for ten years as a single man

bigness of New York that seems to danced-or rather wall inspire these liasons. Each thinks tried to exchange bits of e can get away with it. Then omes the jolt. It seems to me in other cities the

domestic ties are more clesely kuit. The home interest is greater. Here, owing to housing space, married ouples are forced to live in plano box apartments-a pigeon-hole exist- present. Celebrities of the stage They eat around the corner and are neighborless. And they he wich and hot coffee merchants have The husband has no noonday con-

tact with his home. He patronized the quick lunch, and, if he lives in a suburb, he remains in town several nights a week rather than endure the nonotony of commuting. The dangerous age arrives and, if he is weak, Sometimes he may by easy stages

drift among those frivolous creatures whose daily anthem is "Dig a little deeper!" If he has money, he s jockeyed into the position where he rents a little hovel on Park Ave aue and if the blackmailers don't get him, his conscience does. Then there are the astonishingly

dumb who pose as single men. They think they are the blithe Romeos when they are merely saps. A man who knows Brondway says men at the age of 45 are generally the ones who write foolish poems and "gushy

In more self-respecting communi-ties errant husbands find the prim rose path of dalliance filled with thorns. In New York there are many who cheer them on. There is open liscussion of amours at the club.

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

MURAL DECORATION By Berton Braley

("Bright wallpaper gives pep and zest to a bouse and those in it,"-Lucy Taylor to the National Wallpaper Manufacturers' Association. DETER JONES was peaceful, Peter Jones was mild.

He never did a single thing unusual or wild; They "rode him" at the office, his

good wife ruled his home, thought or dream rebellious had ever filled his dome: The crowd forever jostled him, rough guys trampled on him

He meekly took the many woes tha fortune wished upon him, spineless sort of character, wh

talked in meekest tone, humble individual was Mr. Peter Jones.

THE paperhanger came one day, and in the entrance hall Of Peter Jones' domicile be pasted

on the wall ome brilliant yellow paper-the cf feet of which was such That when our hero saw it he was

pepped up pretty much. his wife the riot act, he filled her heart with fear.

He bellowed in a rancous voice, "By Heck, I'm master here!" and next day at the office, quite re

versing all his way. He walked in on the manager and bluffed him for a raise!

the other rooms seem dim. So Peter ordered paper which had

color, light and vinc With scarlet and with purple, with cardinal and pink to papered all his domicile until

made you blink; And as the paperhangers came and pasted up each roll.

by, Peter grew more cocky more arrogant of soul; e's managing the business now, his

meckness all has fled. and you'll find his private

papered brilliantly in red! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

dance of death. Long distance jazz and the usual tragedy resulted-a records have been broken each week. double murder. Newsboys cried their I saw one couple some time ago finextras as the bodies of the disillus-lishing the 27th flour of continuous oned girl and the Lothario were for trotting. They expected to keep being removed from an office sky- it up for many more hours. He had the pained expression of a tired Mar-The head of a private detective athou runner and there was a deadly agency tells me he is now working on ashen gray about his lips. His unome 20 cases that have the same shaven jaws hung open. She was savor of domestic infidelity. It is the like one in a trance and as they walked---they with those who stood on the sidelines cheering them on. The new breaking mania is something, that Broadway takes to. It gives the denizens an excuse for staying up all night. The same crowd that used to attend the six day bicycle race is

> Two young New York girls are putting on a fashion show that costs \$350 for each ticket of admission. It is held for those who deal in ladies' frocks. The originators of the idea go to Paris in advance of the season and bring back the latest creations. Each holder of a ticket is permitted to copy five styles. The price of admission is considered cheap because it saves the cost of scuding designers o Paris.

drop in from time to time. Sand-

a new field for their wares.

A Sumlay feature writer visited "The Poets," a club house for verse makers, and did not find a longmakers, and did not find haired person present. Nor were there many wide brimmed soft hats or flowing black tles. And there may have been no real poets there. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

There's a Difference (From Orange Peel) I've a girl that's small of build. She wears long skirts' all neatly

frilled, Her golden hair is slicked back tight--And at dancing she's a fright.

She likes to sit at home o' nights To talk of French, and women's rights, Or play at bridge or poker, yet love this girl of mine so slow;

She'll make a dandy wife, y' know-

WHEN I GRADUATE! Now Reggie's pet is tall and slender And speaks to him in accents tender; Her raven hair is bobbed and curly. Her teeth 'neath rosy lips, are pearly She wears short skirts and rolls her

own. Thinks naught of touching for a loan. She drinks and smokes and bets and dances. And vamps the boys with wicked

glances. She likes to eat and romp and play, I'd change for her most any day-WHILE I'M IN COLLEGE!

Too Much of a Test Bill- Just happened to run into

in old friend down town." Phil-"Was he glad to see you?" Bill-"You bet not. I snushed his whole right fender."-Widow.

Speaking of Makeups First Maiden Ludy-Do you prefer the Greeian school of ballet dance

ing to the Russian?" Second M. L .- Well, my dear, Russians at least wear, beards."-

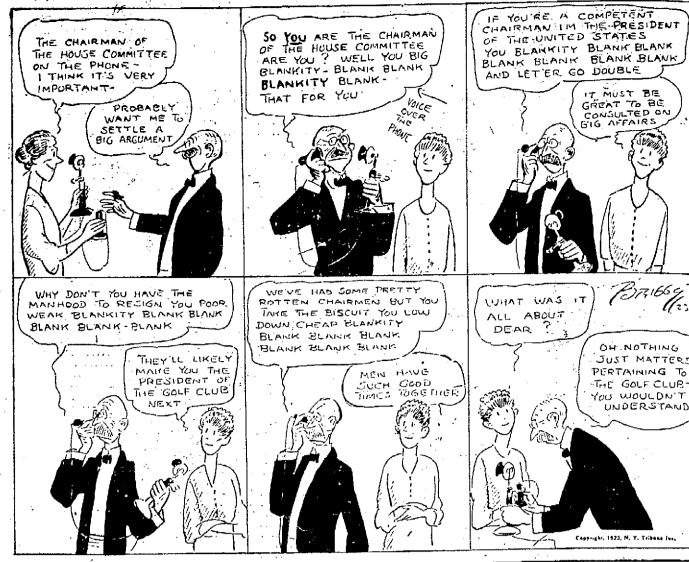
Nothing Here "So you think the Salome dance

"Yes, I do."

"What makes you think that?"
"It was a take-off from start to finish."--Chaparral.

Not So Very Good Skater He ... "Where did you do most of your skating when you learned?" She-"I think you're horrid!

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOU SE COMMITTEE—BY BRIGGS



The Barber Question

"I want a shave," said the determined looking man as he dropped into the barber's chair. "I don't want a haircut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, hair tonic, hot towels or face massage. Just a plain shave with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"
"Yes, sir," said the barber, "Will rou have some lather on your face, Doo.

Why Bobbed Hair

It'll be hot these summer days Girls won't know what to wear. There's nothing more they can leave

And so they bob their hair.

No Doubt

"What did Helen say when you urned out the light and kissed her?" "She said that she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again."

Mbe Martin



Our idee of a real archaelogist one who kin dig up th' price. Eat drink an' be sorry Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service.

She Couldn't Get Away From It. He-"Sweetheart, I know now that

ou love me." She-"What gives you that impres-

He (glibly)-"I love you, and therefore I am a lover. All the world loves a lover, and since you are all the world to me, well-you lave me." She-"Oh!! George, kiss me!"-Voo

"Jack says he never kissed a single girl in all his life." dangerous business."-"Mighty Virginia Recl.

At the Party "They say Jones puts every cent he carns on his wife's back. "Business must be rotten!"

A Lucky Strike

"Seen Howard recently?" "What's he doing?" "Writing plays."
"What! That fellow writing

plays?" "Yes, he's chalking down scores in

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



GIDDY-AP

BARNEY GOOGLE

SHE'S A PEACH!

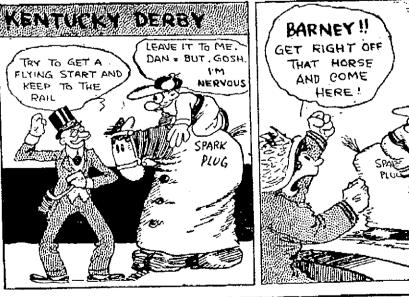
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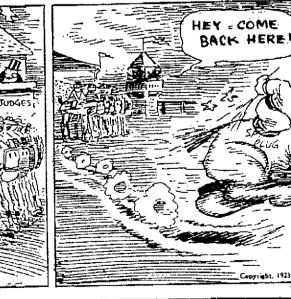
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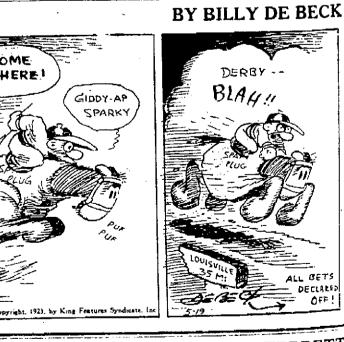
TO EAT.

Well, Well, Mrs. Google Certainly Starts So mething.



Froth.





POLLY AND HER PALS

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TO EAT.

Now It's Up To Ash To Feed Her

BY CLIFF STERRETT

